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### Newsy Items From Across The River

### MANY GASOLINE BOATS OUT ON SUNDAY

Spars Moored At Henderson's Point sold his farm and will move to Entirely Submerged

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 13. Sunday was a pretty good day for outings, in spite of the fact that the thermometer registered thirty-four degrees above zero in the morning. among them the new flyer of Samuel the line. B. Johnson, the "Wish," which had just been launched. A number of well known here, will command the

of the river. The wind acted pre- which will be launched at Bath next TIA eisely as on the previous Sunday, sud- Tuesday. denly whipping from northwest to south without an intervening calm

A number of lumber laden coasters vere driven in.

A number of spars which are moored at Henderson's Point for the convenience of the lighters at work there in running lines are entirely submerged at high water and form a menace to small boats, lying, as they do, far out in the river.

Mrs. G. W. Muchmore is ill at her home at North Kittery.

James Couhig has been called on the navy yard in the steam engineering department.

Springfield Mass. A regular meeting of Odd Fellows

will be held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall. . The wide veranda of the new club house will be one of its most attractive features and will not lack for oc-

### Kittery Point

cupants on Summer evenings.

The Boston and Maine section crew has built a building at the North Kittery gravel pit to be occupied, by A few gasoline boats were out the Italians at work double tracking

Capt. E. H. Lewis of Boothbay fishing parties were out in the mouth three masted schooner Autoinette tablished too soon..

Walter Shapleigh of Salem, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilchrest. Schooners Smith Tuttle and G. H

Perry were in collision in the harbor Perry were in collision in the harbor Saturday, both being slightly dam-

Lewis Wasson arrived Saturday from Annapolis, where he passed the physical examination for entrance to the Naval Academy. He is on leave until June 17.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis made a trip to The Shoals Saturday, the Sam Adams being in her usual state of disability 🐧 🦎

Charles Billings launched his gasoline launch for the season Sunday. A Kittery Point man was detected

by the guard carrying forty pounds Will Remain in Charge Until His of copper from the navy yard Saturday night and was summarily discharged and permanently blacklisted.

The big four-master Malcolm Baxer, Jr., arrived in the harbor this morning with 2,500 tons of coal, which will keep the now idle coal diggers at Portsmouth busy for a

### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, May 13-Fair and warmer weather is indicated for Tuesday, with fresh southwest winds.

That sprinkling district can't be es-

# Is To Retire

# TO DECISION

Successor Is Chosen

HAS BEEN AT THE HEAD OF THE COLLEGE **SINCE 1893** 

President William J. Tucker of faculty of the college on Saturday at first seen in the pool to the south and to the student body at vespers in of the bridge, but was later seen in ing. The reason for the resignation off Henderson's Point. s ill-health.

Mir. Tucker became president of

of doctor of divinity from the latter institution in 1875. From 1867 until 1875 he was pastor of the Franklin Street Church in Manchester and from 1875 to 1880 presided over the Madison Square Church in New York. Until 1893, he was professor of homilectics at Andover Theological Seminary, resigning to become president And An Axe Officer Did of Dartmouth. He had been a Dartmouth trustee since 1878. In 1893, he received the degree of LL. D. from Williams College and in 1895 the same honor was conferred by Yale.

He was one of the founders and first editors of the Andover Review and is the outhor of "The New Movement of Humanity, from Liberty to Unity." He has held many lectureships, including the Lyman Beecher lectureship at Yale in 1898.

President Tucker's resignation has caused keen grief at Dartmouth.

SAW A WHALE

He Was in the Pool Near the Second New Castle Bridge

A small whale was reported about the second New Castle bridge on Saturday evening. He was seen by a Dartmouth has resigned. He an number of people who were crossing nounced his decision to retire to the the bridge about six o'clock. He was the college church on Sunday even. the river to The last seen of him was

The whale, if it was a whale, appeared to be bewildered and contin-Dartmouth in 1893 and since he as unliy came to the surface to get his sumed control it has grown wonder-bearings. The bridge appeared to be fully. The number of students has a source of worry to him and he

# KEY MISSING

But Policeman Found A Way To Who Made Unwelcome Gift to Ward Enter The Room

### GOODS CONSIDERED CONTRABAND WERE FOUND IN THE APARTMENT

made a call at the residence of John Barrett on Green street, with a search warrant, and told those in charge that it was necessary to look hand, but they are having much the place over.

Officer Shaw watched the fire oscapes on the outside.

Officer Burke was invited to inspect all but one room, which was found locked, with no key at hand. The officer insisted on entering

was no key and that the room had Simes, on account of the birth of a occupants had resided there.

Officer Burke, "time is short."

"There is nothing in there," said the proprietor. "Anyway, we will have to take a peop at the room and you had better open the door," responded the officer. Those in the house refused to give this afternoon with the marines from the police the combination and the officer took a large ave from the yard and soon made his way into the cold Sloux tribe, said to be a clever twillstorage annex. There he found a jug of whiskey, some beer and a num-

dered into court. The officers got Profession."

ber of empty bottles.

quite a reception from the Sunshine Club as they passed the corner of Market and Deer streets, carrying the "booze" on a stick through the handle of the jug. The police say that the club members must have recognized the brand ...

It looks as if the police intend to put this popular Sunday resort out of business. It was in charge of Mary Gorman, who was tried at the present session of superior court and pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor illegally. Her sentence was continued until the October term.

The woman's brother, Jack Barrett, is now serving a sentence for the same offense.

### INFORMATION WANTED

Four Politician?

A well known politician of Ward Four, who has in his day had many things handed him both by his friends and his enemies, is daily consulting ladies of mesmeric influence and handing out his cash to gumshoe detectives and secret service men in Sunday afternoon the liquor squad the hope of locating the party who sent him that edible sea fish known as a herring, through the police department...

His friends are lending a helping trouble in convincing him that this Officer Burke did scout duty, while line of scalded fish is not carried in the stock of a dry goods store...

### A YOUNG JUDGE

Congratulations are pouring in upthe room, but was informed that there on Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. never been opened since the present son on Saturday. The smile upon the face of the popluar judge today "Hunt up the key at once," said (Monday) was of the non-erasable variety.

### FIRST GAME TODAY

The new Portsmouth haushnir teami will play its first game at The Plaiss the navy yard. The marings will have their Indian comrade from the er, in the box.

Music Hall box office opened The hardware was taken to the polat half-past seven this morning for lice station and the proprietor or the sale of tickets for Mrs. Warren's

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3 Arm Towel Rack8c
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5c Dish Mops4c
roc Large Dish Mops8c
Hard Wood Floor or Vacht Mops 35c
Fibre Wash Basins200
Toilet Paper, 5c packages, 8 packages for 25c
Wire Dish Drainers, 250 value130
Japanned Tin Sugar Canisters, capacity 20 pounds
I Quart Tin Measures   90

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	20c Wire Sink Drainersge
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3	Small Bowl or Cup Strainers, 5c value3c
}	Wire Soap and Tooth Brush Racks, 10c
	Revolving Flour Sieves, 15c value
}	14 Quart Heavy Retinned Bread Raisers, 65c value53c
	17 Quart Heavy Retinned Dish Pan, 35c value 29c
3	Tin Collanders100
3	Henis' Potato Masher190
è	10 Quart Galvanized Pails17e
1	r Gallon Oil Cans
Š	Japanned Stove Shovels40
)	Patent Egg Poachers19c
3	Genuine Dover Egg Beaters5c
5	Shelf Paper, 5 yards in piece, 3 pieces for5c
ð	Japanned Dust Pans6c
Ì	Şmall Lamp Chimneys3c
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### GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

President William J. Tucker of Dart mouth.

more than doubled and the influence seemed to be afraid to go too near it, the best-loved and most capable col- dents of New Castle. lege presidents in America.

Although it has been known for some time that Mr. Tucker's health was not of the hest, his resignation hope to do so unless he could be relieved from his exhausting labors and great responsibility.

He was first taken ill in February and suffered a second attack the last of March. Weakness of the heart action, due to the uncommon strain upon him, was the cause of his Illness. He wrote to the trustees, expressing his desire to resign at once, but was persuaded to remain at the head of the college until his successor could be chosen. In consequence, his resignation was not publiely announced until last Saturday. He will not actually retire until someone is elected to take his place. His connection with Dartmouth will not be completely severed,

as he will continue to lecture there. The trustees will meet next Friday to take action upon President Tucker's resignation. Who will succeed him is not known.

Mr. Tucker was born on July 13, 839, at driswold, Conn. .. and prepared for college at Klmball Union Academy at Meriden, this state. He graduated from Darimouth in 1861 and from Andover Theological Sem-

oof Davimouth has gained in propor- The presence of the whale in the tion. Mr. Tucker is known as one of river is vouched for by several resi-

### PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration of came as a surprise to the public and a new dry fire extinguisher on Marthe Dartmouth student body. He ginal road at five o'clock on Tuesday himself at first believed that he afternoon by the Haverhill Fire Appliwould soon fully recover, but it soon ance Company. A building will be became evident that he could not crected and set on fire and the biaze will then be extinguished.

For local news read The Herald.

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# BECOMES CHIEF

### Of National Bureau Of Navigation

BROWNSON TAKES CHARGE THIS WEEK

Taking The Place Of Rear Admira Scorge A. Converse

LEW HEAD OF BUREAU HAS A FINE SER-VICE RECORD

Washington, May 13 .-- An important change in naval circles takes place this week, when Rear Admiral Wildard H. Brownson, recently in command of the Asiatic station, assumes his new duties as chief of the bureau of navigation Rear Admiral Prownson succeeds Rear Admiral George Converse, who was retired for age nearly a year ago. Rear Admiral Converse asked to be relieved of his official duties at the time of his retirement, but the president asked blin to remain for a time, as it was deemed inadvisable then to withdraw Rear Admiral Brownson from the command of the Aslatic station.

Rear Admiral Brownson, the new chief of the bureau of navigation, has a high reputation in the navy for efficiency. He was born in New York and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1865. Since then he has seen all kinds of service. He has done scientific work for the coast survey. was in the hydrographic office for four years, was commandant of cadots at the Naval Academy for four years and superintendent of that institution from 1902 to 1906, when he was assigned to the command of the division of armored cruisers, and took them around to the other side of the world, where he succeeded the late Admiral Train in command of the Asiatic fleet.

Fow officers now in the may have had more stirring adventures than has Rear Admiral Brownson. When he was a midshirman in the old Mohegan, on the Pacific station, he had all along the coast,

·Lowe promised to look after—the cod fish. pirates and soom located them somewhere in an almost inaccessible cluster of Jagoons. When Capt, Love disegyered the sung hurbor of the plrates he detailed Midshipman Brownson, with a boat's crew to hunt them as of she had been anandoned, but the moment the Yankee sailors claupleted over the side of the ressel this were attacked by a volley from the limbs of the trees and other dense vegetation around them. The plrates, finding that they were surroud, had agranged on ambush, and climbed the trees, where they could command the deek of their schooner.

Realizing he could not capture the culprits under such a disnovantage. Brownson conceived a plan that mas equally effective and much safer. He ordered lifs men below decks to escape the galling fire that was pourfag down upon them, and in a few moments started a dozen or more fires in the hold of the vessel. As copy as they were fairly allaze he gathered up his dead and wounded hurried them into his boat and got away from the econe 23 rapidly as possible. Before he was out of hearing the vessel was a mass of flames. and the pirates were marronfed in the awamp without ammunition or food. All their supplies and the hooty they had brought away from their looting expeditions were consumed with the ship, and the local authoriiles were able to capture or kill all of them. The people of Mazatlanexpressed their gratitude by presenting Brownson with a silver service bearing an appropriate inscription.

FISH STUNNED BY EXPLOSIONS.

Workmen on the second New Castle bridge, report seeing large numbers of fish apparently stunned by derson's Point, floating about the

# Attend to Little Ills

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that port appealed to Captain Lowe, One morning this week, after an hypocrisy, jharisaism and self-right Sir George Crofts and if the Mr. her commader, for protection against explosion the workmen saw n and consucss a freebooter, who was killing bino- fish that they thought would weigh cent citizens, looting unprotected about forty pounds, in a half stunded master of stage craft and clever high colored portraits, the fault was 3 towns and committing depradations condition, floating with the tide undialogue.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

High Praise From Concord

In a lengthy criticism, the Concord down. When Brownson reached Monitor has this to may of "Mrs. their refuge the pirate schooner ap- Warren's Profession," to be seen at It was the first piece from the gen than her Aunt Liz over again.

a brush with a gang of pirates that bridge, where they have been at of the Sardonle Irishman ever staged was quite as exciting and sensation work. The explosions have been very in Concord and exhibited to excellent Frank, very rightly named and Rev. al as any chapter in yellow fiction, frequent of late, in breaking up some advantage his grinning mockery, his Samuel Gardner was well played by of twelve months ending Dec. 31si. The Mobegan was cruising near Ma of the large boulders at the Point, morodant wit at the expense of social Trying Lancaster. J. Ogden Crane zatian, Mexico, when the citizens of and it has had its effect on the fish conventions, his been analysis of gave a striking characterization of

der the bridge, and several smaller. The excellence of the company playing the piece was rather nuex A Great Cast for "Uncle Tom's Cabpected and the men and wemen of the cast fairly conquered the andience by their enruestness of effort.

Virginia Drew Trescott was Mrs. Warren to the Iffe, and the fact that Miss Blanca West did not make her daughter just what the author intended seemed to please the unilence peared to be descried. She looked Music Hall on Wednesday evening: of just night. They saw in her more



the explosions under water at Hen- Scene from "Mile. Warren's Profession," at Music Hall, Wednesday five- string the latre will begin worok to

Edmund Forde made a hit It displayed, too, his ability as a stand out prominently among these | § not that of the actor.

As a play, none of native make has been more forcefully dramatic or has more dolly combined the elements which appeal to the emotious than Mrs. Stowe's story of anti-bellum times, which undoubtedly largely contributed to the emancipation. In the South, many hae seen the darkey learning to read the great book by the light of the pineknot, for no book of the earlier days so awakened a thirst for book fore as did the Bible. it acted as a divine stepping-stone to learning,

In every hamlet and city of America "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the single play millions of Americans have seen, Green for the sifted authoress named has for the gifted authoress penned her REVIVO REME DY story with such vividness and pathos that reading of it was insufficient to those whose sympathies became interwoven with its characters. Yet, notwithsanding its frequent presentations, but few have seen it played with any pretention to proper stage effect. It is a bold and enterprising managerial stroke that combined for the interpretation of this famous old play a coast that includes Edward Acpt, the great aged darkey delineator, by, the great aged darkey delineator, the interpretation of this famous old play a coast that includes Edward Acpt, the great aged darkey delineator, and pathos in an analysis of the great aged darkey delineator, the great aged darkey delineator, and pathos in the great aged darkey delineator, and pathos in the great aged darkey delineator. py, the great aged darkey delinestor, BYAL MEDICINE CO., Marice Bidg., Chicago, W as Uncle Tom;" C. L. Jackson as I cgree, J. W. Hartwell as Phineas Flotcher, Edward Workener as Marks No. 1, a part be has played 2000 times; Lulu Wosckner as Eliza, Laurand Hartwell as Obpelia, a role she has made famous; May Howard, the great blackface impersonter as Tersy, the most famous and hest-liked Eva on the stage, will assume the role of the angelle child. The play will be at Music Hall on Tucsday afternoon and evening.

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PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor May 10

Arrived

United States fish commission steamer Gannet Greenleaf, Boothbay, and sailed for Gloucester.

Tug H. S. Nichols, Pettee, Rockporot, towing barge R. G. Co. No. 1. with stone for navy yard, and sailed

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing two barges,

Tug Wyoming, McGoldrich, towing barges Bee from Portland and Baronet from Saco, for Perth Amboy; called for barges Black Tom and Balize.

Schooner Alma, Sackville, N. . B. Schooner Rosa Mueller, Bangor. Telumah, Schooner Springs. .

Schooner Henry May, Portland, Outside at Dark

Schooners Eugene Boorda, Francis, Elizabethport for Kennebunkport; G. H. Perry, Wood, Boston for St John, N. B.; St. Leoon, Tracy, and William Pickering, Smith, Bangor for Boston, and several others. Wind northwest, fresh.

"RARELY PICTURESQUE"

In an illustrated article in the May number of the National Magazine on 'The Army and Navy at the Jamestown Exposition" appears a view of Old Ironsides entering the dry dock on May 27, 1858, at Portsmouth mayy The photograph was furnished by O. L. Frishee. In an article in the same magazine on "The Jamestown Sisterhood of States" appears the following: "The rarely picturesque old Langdon House at Portsmouth is reproduced to represent New Hampshire home life."

WILL TAKE DEGREES

Notices have been sent out for a special convocation of Washington Royal 'Arch Chapter on Tuesday evening, May 24, and a state convocation of the Chapter on May 28. At the first meeting several candidates will take the Past Master's and Most Excellent Master's degrees. At the later meeting the same candidates Will take the Royal Arch degree.

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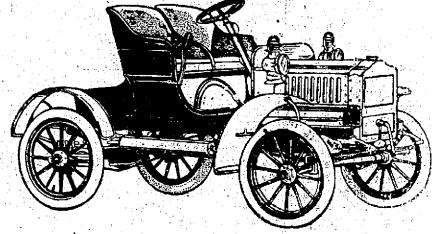
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News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

### FAT AND SLIM FOLKS GET UNCLE SAM'S HELP

thin people in the country, and the government, through the agricultural department, is conducting experiments to show them how to strike an the division of nutrition investigation, is conducting investigations which inperiments and various other things in connection with food.

fat" are being experimented within after his meals, a course of dietary studies at the University of Maine, at Orono, in that what a person drinks and not what he state, under the supervision of Prof. eats that makes him fat. Fat is C. D. Woods, and at the University mostly water, it is asserted, and the of Tennessee, at Knoxville, by Prof. E. C. Waite.

These experiments were in full gain weight. swing before Secretary Taft entered scheme.

ington society. Mr. Belmont has been

rejected as a member of the Chevy

brought to a climax a sensational so-

against Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont

into which all their New York connec-

tions—the other Belmonts, Sloanes

and Astors-have been drawn, makes

this social tempest of wider propor-

tions than those which are ordinarily

part of the situation lies in the fact

that Mr. Belmont is an active mem-

WRONG MAN, BUT HE WAS

PLEASED WITH THE SMOKE

value in giving him relief from a

and requested him to have prepared

stogies had been sent to his office sov-

the drug store by the man with the then they all enjoyed the joke,

munication requesting that the prest- one of the leading trust companies of

catarrhal affection.

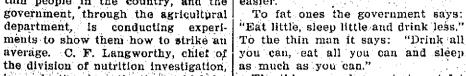
eral days before.

What is, perhaps, the most curious

discovered in teapots.

The fact that there has been all

cial situation.



potatoes, bananas and bread; most "How to get thin and how to get important, he must drink before and

The experts say it is principally stows away the more likely he is to

Now is the time to get thin, the lose weight is advised that he keep

Slowing down the cylist neared the read of the wedding procession. Then suddenly, in much less time than it takes to relate, he leaped from his machine, rolled over the bridegroom. and, seizing the terrified little bride in his arms, leaped once more on to machine and made off as fast as safety would permit.

of the young man. The bridegroom's



It's a joke," protested the young man

voice calling lustily for assistance awakened P. C. X 24 to the necessity for prompt action.

Everyone joined in the pursuit, and soon a medley of bridesmaids, friends, relatives, bridegroom, and best man

al glory. The perspiration ran down his brow, and he panted hard for breath. That villain on the bicycle should feel the stern, hot arm of Italy's law, new centered in the extended one of police-constable X 24. A moment later he snatched the trembling bride from the villain's arns, and with his left hand clutched

"How dare you interfere?" she said. And P. C. X24 stepped two paces back in surprise. Such base ingratiinde pasesd his best criminal recol-

man of the cycle, "We don't want "Joke or no joke," cried the officer attempting to abduct this lady."

to a cinematograph company.

THRILLING ROMANCE OF A GAL-LANT ITALIAN POLICEMAN.

By Dint of Much Running He Recov ered the Fair Lady, Only to Find He had Spelled a Scene for a Cinematograph Company.

Let us call the "hero" police constade X 24. What his number or alphabet was, or whether he even owned a number, does not in the least affect this story. Let this suffice: he was an Italian policeman, and the whole affair that followed happened at Via

This was the beginning. Policeconstable X24 was patrolling his usual beat one morning in early August. The day was hot. It was too hot to walk except when one was compelied, too hot, indeed, for anyone to do anything at all, even for the pickpocket to trouble about his craft.

On the opposite side of the road a dazzling procession of girls, dressed in white, and men in more sombre attire, was approaching. Police-constable X 24 cast on it an approving eye. A wedding procession was cheering on such a day as this.

At the head of the procession walk ed the bride, charming in white silk and leaning on her husband's arm. Behind followed the bridesmaids, and in a still longer line a large number of friends and relatives. Just about now the strange, or as P. C. X 24 would have expressed it, the decidedly mounted on a bicycle, attracted the constable's attention. A jilted lover, instinctively thought the policeman, with a touch of professional pride.

All this police-constable X 24 saw as one in a dream, so utterly dumbfounded was he at the daring, the audacity



of the cycle.

was frantically rushing down the

But first and foremost sped police-

constable X 24, supreme in professionthe man himself, now powerless in the presence of the law. Then the pretty bride opened her dark eyes and darted countless fires at the gallant hero.

lections. "It's a joke," protested the young

your interference, police-constable," indignantly, "I shall arrest you for

At the police-station, P. C. X 24 felt that the day was indeed a very hot one. For everyone swore that the

### THE STATE OF THE S IN THE PUBLIC EYE

### CHARGES GRAFT IN CANAL ZONE



Henry T. Rainey, Illinois congressman who spent eight days on the Isthmus of Panama and returned with a story of graft in the commissary department and tainted meat served to the men at extortionate prices, is famous in Washington for the biography he wrote of himself for the congressional directory of the Fifty-eighth congress.

It was this most modest sketch that Hon. Henry brought with him to Washington from his Illinois home. "Twas this he had written the night the votes were counted. And this, sketch appeared only once. It was in only one issue. Hon. Henry got wise. He rewrote it. "Henry T. Rainey, Democrat," says the orig-

inal sketch of Hon. Henry, 'was born at Carrollton, III., August 20, 1860, and has resided in the place of his birth all his life. He was educated in the public schools of his native town, at Knox academy and at Knox college, and at Amherst college, from which latter institution he was graduated

"Three years later Amherst college conferred on him the degree of A. M for post-graduate work. Studied law for two years after his graduation from Amhers college in Union College of Law, Chicago, graduating B. L. in 1885, being the valedictorian in a class of over 50.

"In the earlier part of his career as a lawyer he was master in chancery of Greene county for six years, resigning that position on account of his rapidly increasing law practice.

"Mr. Rainey is a close student, a thorough lawyer and enjoys a large practice in Greene and adjoining counties. His cases can be found in almost every volume of the supreme and appellate court reports for the last ten that I had to have a new back, and years, during which time he has contributed as much as any lawyer in his part of the state toward shaping the case law of his state.

"He belongs to the Knights of Pythias, the Independent Order of Odd. Fellows, the Modern Woodmen, the Mutual Protective League and the Elks. He has always been an active party worker and his services have always been freely given to his party. "He was nominated by the Democratic convention at Jacksonville August

20, 1902, the forty-second anniversary of his birth. There is more, but what's the use? This most remarkable of all con-

gressional biographies disappeared after one issue. Later directories give no liint of Hon. Rainey's extraordinary rise and wonderful qualifications.

### MAY BE PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Jose Miguel Momex, leader in the Liberal party, may be the next president of Cuba, a fact which may complicate matters for the United States. The Liberal party is made up of the masses, the negroes, the illiterates. Reports from the interior of Cuba say that as the cane harvest ends the blacks are growing restless. They are gathering rifles and machetes for the next revo-

Jose Miguel Gomez comes from the province of Santa Spiritu, is a ranchman and the son of a ranchman. He has been in the cattle business all his life except when he has been busy carrying on revolutions against the government. He has comparatively little education, but has natural ability, great force of character and qualities for leadership. He has been in three wars and wears the stars of a major general, conferred upon himself by himself in token of

his supreme authority in the Liberal party and his rank as commander-inchief in the last revolution, although he saw no fighting. Gomez was in the United States when the revolution was being organ-

ized by other Liberal leaders after his defeat for the presidency, and upon his return was arrested and sent to prison as a conspirator. Secretary Taff ordered his release and since then he has been trying to reorganize his admirers with a view of securing another nomination for president. During the war for independence he fought under Garcia, but abandoned him twice because of dissatisfaction or jealousy and returned to his home. He was accused of temporizing with the Spanlards, but the charge was never proven

For three or four years prior to the recent presidential election he was superintendent of the sugar estates of Cebellos & Co. of New York and Silvera, their agent in Havana, who recently falled for several millions of dollars and dragged them down with him.

Gomez was a member of the Moderate party until he had a quarrel with President Palma about two years ago, when he went over to the Liberals, and they made him their candidate for president because he was the political boss of the state of Santa Clara.

### WILL WED A ROCKEFELLER



Marcellus Hartley Dodge, at 26 a director in some of the country's most powerful corporations, Is a lucky young man. When his classmates at Columbia voted him one of the three luckiest men in college in 1903, as much for his personality as for his inheritance of \$60,000,000 from his maternal grandfather, Marcellus Hartley, young Dodge was vastly pleased. Now comes his engagement to Miss Ethel Rockefeller, daughter of William G. Rockefeller. They are the richest young couple in the United States.

While at Columbia, young Dodge was elected head of the college Y. M. C. A. and prosident of his class. He was a member of the track team and coxswain of his class crew-quite a bit for any young man to achieve in his college course.

He decided to return the compliment that his Columbia classmates had paid him by doing something worth while. So with his nunt, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, he presented a \$300,000 dormitory to Columbia on his gradnation, as a memorial to his grandfather.

More luck came thick and fast even before the young man left college. His grandfather was dead and his directorate in the Equitable Life, in which he was one of the largest stockholders, was vacant. The other directors promptly put the college boy in his place.

He said good-by to his classinates and went down to work in the big Broadway offices of his grandfather's great concern, the Hartley Arms company. There he is working to this day. The big factory is at Bridgeport, Conn., and the young man is a familiar figure up there, going over the business founded by his grandfather so many years ago.

He has become so busy a man that he has given up all outdoor sports, although athletics had been his forte.

### TRAINED TO SUCCEED FATHER

Louis W. Hill, who has been elected president of the Great Northern railroad, has been vice president of the road. He is the elder son of J. J. Hill, who has trained both his sons for railroad work. Both Louis and James are graduates of Yale, and both have gone through every department of the Great Northern road, from the construction work to the executive offices, spend in six months or a year in familiarizing themselves with each, and obtaining a practical knowledge of the methods which have been used with such enormous success by their father.

The veteran rallroad chief has been appointed chairman of the board of directors, a position carrying even greater authority than that of president, without its burden of detail work.

Frank H. McGuigan has been elected first-vice president. Mr. McGuigan will have direct charge of the operating department. The other officers of the board remain as at present. The company's business has doubled in the last five or six years. Louis Warren Hill possesses many of the traits of his father. He is a persistent worker, and, chiefly through his own efforts, worked up to the presidency of the Eastern Railroad company of Minnesota and later to the vice presidency of his father's road.

About five years ago he married Maude Van Cortlandt Taylor, daughter of Cortlandt M. Taylor of New York.

HIS MAJESTY WAS WISE.

Knew Something About the Ways of the White Man with a Graft.

As the fearless white man entered the kraal of the native king, a salute was sounded on a drum of serpent skin, and six warriors, with necklaces of human teeth rattling about their ebony throats. led him before a rough ivory dais, on which sat a majestic and formidable

"Hail!" said the white man.

And without loss of time he took out one of his brass watches, wound it up, and showed its works to the dusky monarch.

"This marvel," he said, "I will give your majesty, making you the envy of all men and all tribes, in return for only six tusks of not less than 70 pounds weight each."

monocle from a pouch hidden in his shield, and, after a moment's study of the brass trinket, returned it with a

exchanged an old wooden war club for a bushel of these things, and, by Jove, there wasn't one of them that ran above

illy an antique piece of furniture? Swolly-Antique, madam? Mrs. There's no doubt about that. Why, it was so worm eaten when I bought it a new seat, and three new legs made for it.-Chicago Tribune.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, traced to the kidneys, but now hodern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most investigated.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak

quickly your entire body is affected and low every organ seems to fail to do its If you are sick or "feel badly," begin

aking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size have a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root. by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamlon, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, . Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adwess, Binghamton, N. Y., or every bottle.

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# MRS. IDA M. VON CLAUSELLI, The came all the way from Stockholm presented to the king.

prepared to upset Uncle Sam's diplomatic corps because Minister Graves would not present her at King Oscar's evidence of an invitation to be precourt, even when Oscar, whom she had "jollied" at Wiesbaden, was "just crazy to see her"-got as far as the waiting-room at the White House with her complaint the other day. Secretary Locb, who sent an assistant controversy. "He knows I was inout to meet her and direct her suave-

ly to the state department. There-

dent appoint a commission to inquire

into her sanity before she proceeds

whole American people. She declared itor to the Swedish king.

## AFTER ENVOY'S SCALP

"Mr. Graves stated a deliberate untruth when he said I did not offer sented to King Oscar and that I did clared Mrs. Von Claussen, when shown the dispatch from Stockholm to the effect that Minister Graves had She couldn't even get as far as jwritten an open letter explaining the vited to be presented to the king, and he says, what is false when he states upon Mrs. vor Clausen retired from I had nothing to indentify me. I had the White House, after leaving a com- a cablegram from President Stires of

New York." Mrs. Von Claussen intimated strongly that perhaps Mrs. Graves Mrs. Von Claussen is much in earn- was jealous of the gowns Mrs. Von est in proclaiming her grievance, and Claussen wore, and that that fact believes that what she regards as an might have operated to prevent her whole scene had been arranged, and. tasult to herself was an insult to the husband presenting an American vis still worse, to supply a set of pictures

### WASHINGTON.—There are too; green vegetables the path of the fat many fat people and too many man who wants to reduce is made easier.

The thin man who wants to get fat clude dietary studies, digestive ex- must eat and drink everything that he can stomach. He must eat plenty of

more water or other liquids a person-

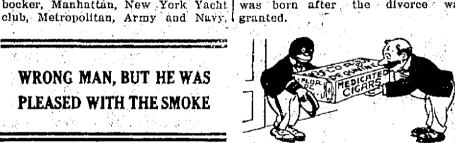
the cabinet, and therefore it cannot be to spread out must sleep ten or eleven charged even in a presidential cam- hours a day. A nap after each meal paign that he used his influence to is offered as an excellent inducement suspicious behavior of a young man get the government to work on the for fat to come and stay. On the other hand, the man who is trying to

Above all, a thin person who wants government's experts believe. With moving after a meal to thwart the the approach of the summer and its dread adipose.

### SWELL SOCIETY BARS THE PERRY BELMONTS

T has developed that the Perry Bel / Jockey club, Turf and Feld, Coaching monts have suffered a rebuke in club, and similar organizations in this their attempt to 'break into" Washcountry, but he is a member of the Reading room at Newport and was one of the two Americans elected to Chase Hunt club, and this action has the Paris Jockey club. To cap the climax Perry Belmont is president of the Allied Hunt club, of which the Chevy Chase organization is a sub-

winter a social campaign for and ordinate member. The divorce records of the Belmonts is believed to have something to do with their rejection. Mrs. Belmont was formerly Mrs. Henry T. Sloane. Sloane sesured a divorce from her in 1899, and she was married to Belmont the day the decree was granted. Perry Belmont also has a divorce record. He married a Miss Sarah Whiting when he was a young man, and her of many culbs far and away more the two went to Paris on their wedexclusive than the Chevy Chase. He ding trip. Mrs. Belmont came back is not only a member of the Knicker alone and secured a divorce. A baby bocker, Manhattan, New York Yacht was born after the divorce was



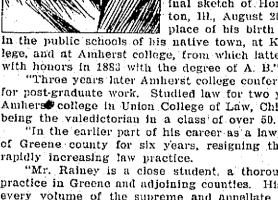
A MONG the numerous employes of catarrh, who was disposed to be in one of the government depart dignant, and the porter who had been dignant, and the porter who had been ments in this city are two men whose dispatched with the cigars was called names, though they differ in the way up. He said that he took them to of spelling them, are not altogether the office and handed them to a mesunlike in the mauner of their pronunsenger, who promised they should be ciation. Both of them have the good delivered without any delay. They fortune of being close friends of a had not been, however, and it became prominent druggist, and the elder of necessary to investigate the mystery. the two has frequently obtained from

An explanation came next day, the medicine man a supply of mediwhen the other friend with a name cated cigars, which he finds to be of counding like that of the sick man called on the druggist and thanked him for what he thought had been Recently he called on the druggist a present to him. He wanted to find where he could procure another box. for him a box of the cigars. After a as he had used all of these. There fow days, not having received thom, was a peculiar flavor to the tobacco, he wrote a note inquiring as to the lie said, that he liked very much. He cause of the inattention and received didn't know they were medicated word in reply that the medicated cigars until the druggist told him, and the matter was set straight by the other gentleman being promptly sup-The next thing was a call made at plied with his catarrh remedy, and

# NEW YORK WOMEN OUT

RS. IDA M. VON CLAUSSEN, who she will return to Sweden and be

not have the proper credentials," de-







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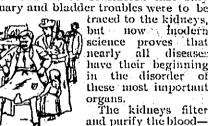
The king took the watch, produced a

"Last year," he said, "in London, I

He Knew It.

Mrs. Bryden-And is this chair re-

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### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907.

### WARSHIPS

While the presence in American waters of the foreign warships, called here by the naval display in connection with the Jamestown exposition, seems to displease some of the advocates of peace, it seems to us that the visits to this country of the ships of other nations is a very good thing.

Warships are primarily intended for the fighting of battles, but they have other uses. Their presence in foreign ports serves to remind the citizens of the countries visited of the existence of the nations which the ships represent and, strange to say, they are frequently sent as messengers of peace and good will, despite the warlike character of their appearance and equipment. The ships sent to the United States this

Summer are here on friendly missions and many times American ships have been sent on missions equally friendly. The warship, in these days, is more often a mere official caller than an enemy. As a matter of fact, only three

modern navies, excluding the practically non-existent navy of Spain, have ever been tried in battle. The great new ships of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy have never received their baptism of fire and it is fer vently hoped that they never will. They exist as warnings to powers which might be belligerently inelined, it is true, but for the most part their duty has been merely to make visits of courtesy to the ports of the great powers, as in the case of the triple alliance against Venezuela, but even of this duty they have in recent years had very little.

We do not mean to say that war ships are unnecessary or that they are merely useful playthings. When they are needed they are needed badly and unfortunate indeed is that nation which has no navy when the crisis comes. We do belleve, however, that a naval display like that at Jamestown has another purpose than the mere giorification of war. It brings together the naval representatives of many countries and must tend to promote good feeling and that International (ellowship which is the basis of lasting peace. The Jamestown maneuvers need give the peace congress delegates no uneasiness.

BIRDS'S-EYE VIEWS,

Abyway, we have the memery

a merchant pages The drug trust has taken a dose

of perpetual injunction dope.

Was there ever a year when the crops were not a failure at this sea-

If the King of Slam comes to this country, will be bring his name with

We are its willing that Mr. Her

an should talk, but governing is another thing.

Aldaho is very much in the public eye just now, but she is welcome to the sort of fame that she is enjoying

Spain 180't was exembed in the great maval display, but she has the say isfaction of knowled that she ones had a navy.

The anti-imperialists evidently

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD think that the star of empire has the star of empire has traveled too

> England didn't send the Dreadlought to Jamestown. She didn't want to frighten us, probably, but we dread not.

We would remind some of our con tempararies, now reprinting famous noems, that more careful proof read-Reraid Publishing Co., Fublishers ing might enhance the beauty of sideration.

OUR EXCHANGES.

### Dreams.

At last I know where they are kep! My own, own dreams; At night I found them when I slept, But now it seems As if I only have to go

A little way, And I can find them all, I know. By night or day,

do not even shut my eyes. I sit and wait,

And pretty soon, wide openflies A little gate;

All things I want come through to me And I can go A-sailing, sailing on the sea—

Heave ho! Heave ho! With pirates and with Indian braves

And robber bands hunt, and ride, and live in caves, In foreign lands;

I hunt big buffaloes, and lynx, And bears and deer,

While nurse sits mending-and she thinks I'm sitting here.

-Robert Gilbert Weish in Appleton's Magazine, May number.

Make Him Pay the Charge, of Course. Will some one suggest a punishment suitable for the man who incurs a toll charge on his neighbor's telephone and then calmly walk off?-Old York Transcript.

Excellent Advice... ..

The brown tail moths are out. Now get after them while they are small. Franklin Journal-Transcript.

### A Chance for the Scientists.

If the scientists, instead of trying to discover the method of making copper, would find a way of getting in sorvice.-New York Comercial.

### Emblem to Be Protected.

The recent act of Congress making the use of the emblem of the Red Cross a criminal offense is to be enforced vigorously, Trpic was when the American flag was used on all have joined with Woodstock, Vt., in kinds of advertisemnts. The Red a haseball league. Cross stands for a great deal and, it of other nations. Of course, they are should not be cheapened. The Red give small, irresponsible nations a by the Red Crozs society which has ball players. . wholesome knowledge of the might its legal and moral rights,-Maiden

### Right the First Time.

Not all trusts are harmful. Many things can be accomplished by a combingtion of capital that cannot be accomplished otherwise, but when large capital is used to crush composition and extort an unreasonable profit from the public, their perpetrators become, "undesirable citizens."-Bris tol Enterprise.

Rest for the Weary John D. John D. Roockefeller is having much needed rest while Mary Baker G. Eddy and Christian Science are be-

and newspapers.—Springfield News. An Honor All Our Own.

At last Portmouth is to enjoy a listinction 'to which it will have undisputed claim. Kittery won't figure the least bit in the firemen's muster.-Lowell Mail,

A HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE HOUSE.

Hon. Woodbury Langdon will start work this week on renovating one of the brick lodge buildings in front of the old Governor Langdon house on is still individual trap shooting cham-Pleasant street for an automobile pion of New Hampshire. He defeathouse. The lodge on the southerly side of the estate will be taken, and Henniker, on Saturday, making a the entrance for the automobile will score of marety-five cut of a possible be from the yard, so that the street 100. appearance of the old building will not be disturbed.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE PRESS

Will Bold Annual Outling In This

The New Hampshire Press Assoone of the most noted for years.

be the principal speaker.

The outling will be held in this city and vicinity and a trip to Cape Porpoise will be among the side trips.

Benwick Academy won another Interscholastic League baseball geme on Friday, defeating Somersworth High School, eight to four.

Rain stopped the game between Dartmouth and Fordham in the fifth inning on Friday. Neither team had scored when the game was called.

The next Interscholastic League game of Portsmouth High School will be played next Saturday with Somersworth High at Somersworth

Sentiment in favor of resuming ath letic relations with Dartmouth is growing at Brown. The Brown alumbeen given a hearing before relations were ended. Many people in New Hampshire share this opinion.

The Washington American League team has sold Jake Stahl to the Chicago team of the same league. It is said that Chicago will pay \$4,000 for the player.

New Hampshire College will hereafter give to the managers of athletat the bottom and out at the top they ic teams letters exactly like those would be rendering mankind a real awarded to members of the teams.

> The West Manchester baseball team has released Pitchers Morrissey and McKenna, Catcher Hanley and Outfielder O'Brien. .

Claremont, Lebanon and Newport

occasionally pressed into service to Cross emblem should be used only ing a great number of young base-

Followers of the Phillips Exeter cluch on June 8.

New Hampshire-Vermont eague season opened on Saturday, West Manchester defeating Laconia, twelve to eleven, and East Manchester winning from Franklin, eight to one. McGrady pitched for East Manchester, while Mathleu, was Laconla's unsuccessful twirler. Bad weather forced the postponement of the Nashua-Montpeller and Concord-Burlington games.

Pitcher Skillin of Dartmouth got ing threshed out in the magazines his at Princeton on Saturday and the Hanoverians were beaten, ten to

> Andover won the Harvard interschöfastie meet at Cambridge on Saturday, with Volkman's School seend that of James M. Leamy of Syracuse, and Exeter third.

The dual track and field meet beween Amherst and Dartmouth on Saturday was an easy Dartmouth victery, eighty-two points to forty-four.

Mayor Eugene Reed of Manchester ed the challenger, W. C. Goss of

There will be no football game be-

### Rickets.

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entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. Exactly what baby needs. ALLEDRUGGISTS; Sec. AND \$1.00

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### year. The athletic board of control of the western university has refused

JUMBO THE SECOND Enormous Elephant Soon to be Seen

to sanction such a contest.

In This City

In the zoological exhibit of the ciation will hold their annual outing great Hargreaves' railroad shows, and field day in this city on June 29 which are scheduled to give aftersome of the gems offered for our con- and 30. This was decided at a meet noon and evening performances in ing of the executive committee on Poortsmouth Friday, May 17, may be Saturday afternoon at Manchester, seen Jumbo the Second," positively and it is proposed to make the outing the largest elephant known to be in existence. A vague idea of the The first day's outing will be in enormous proportions of this pheconnection with the celebration of nomenal pachyderm may be gained the 150th anniversary of the New from the facts that he weight twelve Hampshire Gazette, when they will thousand, five hundred pounds and be the guest of F. W. Hartford, of towers twelve feet, two inches in this city, the publisher. On that oc | height; but "Jumbo the Second" must casion Melvin E. Stone, the general be seen to be fully appreciated. Not- lice court or leave town, and she left manager of the Associated Press will withstanding his giant size, "Jumbo the Second" is compelled by a mere woman, Miss Mabel Hall, the only woman elephant trainer in 🐗 the world, to perform a series of exceed-

> While we are talking about elephants, we venture to assert that the following, in this connection, from the book, "The Training of Wild Animals," by that celebrated trainer Frank C. Rostock, will be read with considerable interest:

ingly clever tricks.

"Elephants also 'go bad,' and there is even more danger with these huge beasts than with lions and tigers; for they may break out and kill and injure a great number of people. besides causing an immense amount of damage by tearing up and destroying property.

"Most people have heard how many valuable elephants have had to be killed owing to their becoming 'rogues.' A rogue elephant is a terrible creature in more ways than one, for his huge bulk and enormous strength make him not only a formidni think that Dartmouth should have able enemy, but his cunning and viclousness can be appreciated only by those who have come in constant contact with him.

"There appears to be no especial age for an elephant going bad, but the majority of these animals become dangerous after a certain time in captivity. The most tractable and gentle elephant I ever had suddently went bad' for no concelvable reason, and although after much coaxing and soothing he appeared to settle down quietly, there were certain indications soon after that he intended mischief. Finally his small eyes became so red and threatening that I considered it wiser to have him killed, rather than run any risk of his sacrificing human lives.'

POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Hearing in Eddy Case Will Not be Held Today.

(By New England Press.)

Concord, May 13 .- This was the date, originally fixed for hearing the arguments before the superior court team say that it is now coming rapid. in the matter of the pelition of Henry ly and that Andover will have no M. Baker, Joosiah D. Fernald and Archibald McClellan, the trustees to whom Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy has transferred the management of her affairs, that they be substituted for the "next friends" in the attempt to 113 MARKET STREET secure an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's

property. By agreement of court and counsel for both parties to the proceedings the hearing has been postponed for one week.

### BIDS OPENED.

New Pattern Shop at Navy Yard Op ened in Washington.

The bids for the construction the new pattern shop at the navy yard, were opened in Washington on Saturday and the lowest bld was N. Y., whose bid was \$116,980. The time allowed is twelve months. There is only \$101,000 available for this building, so that one of Mr. Leamy's alternate propositions will probably be accepted. This is to eliminate the elevators, the electric light and the heating system.

A COLD WAVE

Temperature On Sunday Morning Coldest For Years

Sunday morning was the coldest May 12 that has been experienced for many years, the temperature drop- No. 2 Water St., Portsmouth, N. H. ping down to 24 degrees abve zero. In some places it was lower than that mark, and ico was formed to a considerable thickness. There was a heavy frost and some damage done. . It is thought that the cold weather may have a good effect on the brown FOT tail moths, as they have now been out for a week or more, and the extreme cold weather may kill them off.

By special request "The Unwritten Law" will be repeated by the Lennox Moving Picture Company .at .. Music Hall today.

tween Dartmouth and Michigan this FOR IMPERSONATING A MARINE. Maken Gray Arrested Saturday with

Marine Uniform On.

Helen Gray, who claims that she hails from Newburyport, was arrested here on Saturday for walking the streets with a marine's uniform on. Helen came here on Friday and to see her a marine jumped the navy yard, where he had been restricted, but he only was with Helen a short time when the police took him to the police station. Here the fair Helen called on him and wept big sait tears. Saturday she thought better of her weakness and the next the police knew of Helen, she was on Market street, in a marine's full uniform, trousers and all. She made a good looking marine, but the police took exception too this kind of recruiting and Helen was given a chance to tace the poon the next train.

### A BIG DISCHARGE.

All of the men employed in the equipment department at the navy yard, with three exceptions, were discharged on Saturday for want of funds: It is thought that there will not be any relief until the first o next month.

The destruction of the few remain ing forests in this vicinity causes na ture lovers polgnant regret.

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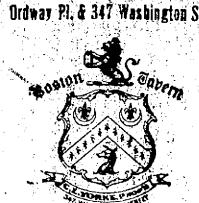
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### From Fort Foster On Gerrish Island Recently

Lieut. Fuger, U. S. A., in command of Fort Constitution and other forts in the lower harbor, in company with an ordnance officer from the Watertown Arsenal, asked the assistance of the local police on Saturday to locate several hundred weight of lead taken from Fort Foster on Gerrish Island.

The officers had an impression that they could find the lead in some of the junk stores and a police officer was sent the rounds with them, but they failed to find any trace, of the stolen property.

It developed that the lead was taken some time during the winter, and June 30, 1906. Serlainumler, 1938. nobody seems to know just when. The lead was used for the counter-

used to bring the gun into elevation for the discharge.

not been taken from this fort, as there is no guard half the time, although there are thousands of dollars of government property on the island. At the present time Lieut. Fuger who is in command, has a very small detail of men stationed at Fort Constitution, and from that point all of the forts are supposed to be looked and sailed. after. This allows but a small guard at the best to each fort. This has been this way since last fall when the detachment under Lieut. Lomax, U. S. A., was ordered to Fort Andrews in Boston harbor, and the relief came from Fort McKinley.

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### NOTICE.

### To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the pooks of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I the steam engineering department have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare have been called for duty. them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named the yards and docks department and period, unless the work is sooner completed.

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The great wonder is that more had Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor May 11 and 12

States fish commission hour" service on Sunday. Uniter steamer Gannet, Greenleaf, bound west, and sailed.

Schooner G. H. Perry (British), Wood, Boston for St. John, N. B.,

Schooner Eugene Borda, Francis, Elizabethport for Kennebunkport, with coal, and proceeded in tow of tug M. Mitchell Davis, tug returning. Schooner Herman F. Kimball, Harford, Boston for Rockport, Me., with general cargo, and sailed.

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Schooner Smith Tuitle, Perkins weights of the big ten-inch guns in probably stick to her own wearing Portland for Boston, with lumber,

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### AT THE NAVY YARD

Three shipfitters, two helpers in the construction and repair department, and one moulders' helper in-

James C. Rounds and Asa Ward of Frank Rose of the steam engineering department, have returned from sick few years ago failing health forced

Leon E. Robbins, special laborer in the equipment department, has been transferred to duty in the general store

Three sailmakers, six riggers, one nachinists's tool hand, one electrical helper, one blacksmith's helper and one laborer were discharged from the equipment department on Saturday, owing to lack of funds.

An examination for special me- munity is tendered. chanic, department of ordnance, at Boston navy yard, will be held that that yard on or as near after May 29 as it is possible to arrange for it. The position carries a salary of \$4.00

The auxiliary collier Leonidas came out of the dock in good style this (Monday) forenoon at half-past in his younger days he was engaged ten and was tied up alongside the quay wall.

The docking of the transport Yan- on account of ill health. kee, which was to take place this

### State Convention Reports Of A Very Gralifying Character

Secretary Alfred O. Booth of this sided at the thirty-ninth annual con-Fellows. vention of the New Hampshire Young Men's Christian Association in Concord on Saturday. Henry A. Kimball of Concord was chosen vicepresident and George E. Winch of Manchester secretary,

The associations of the state, according to the report of William P. Fiske of Concord, chairman of the state committee, now own property valued at \$235,000 and have a membership of \$2,500. A new railroad Y. M. C. A. building in Concord valued at \$25,000 is nearly completed. A new state committee was elected

William P. Fiske, Dr. O. B. Dougass, Henry A. Kimball, Concord; Dr. H. L. Smith, Nashua; W. L. Goodnow, East Jaffrey; John L Dame, Newport.

The fifth annual conference of the Woman's Auxiliary elected these of-

President, Mrs. O. B. Douglass,

Vice President, Mrs. W. F. Holrook, Keene;

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. Feilows, Manchester;

Executive Committee-Mrs. E. P. Kimball, Mrs. D. H. Montgomery, Portsmouth; Mrs. C. F. Harvey, Nashua; Mrs. George Heald, Manchester; Mrs. Henry W. Lane, Keene; Mrs. C. M. Emerson, Newport; Mrs. John Buckley, Woodsville; Mrs. F. W. Butterfield, Mrs. O. B. Douglass, Concord.

Mrs. D. H. Montgomery and Mrs. A. J. Connell presented reports for the Portsmouth auxiliary,

Mr. Booth conducted a

### OBITUARY.

### Mrs. Neille J. Marr.

The sad news of the death of Nellle J., widow of Frank H. Marr, formerly of Kittery, came as a great shock to her many friends in this. city. After a painful illness of several months which she bore with great fortitude, Mrs. Marr passed away on Friday morning at her home in Malden, Mass. Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at her late residence.

The body will be brought to this city for interment this afternoon at 2.45 and may be viewed at Harmony Grove cemetery: Mrs. Mari possessed, in a remarkable degree those sterling qualities of true womanhood, which won for her the greatest admiration and respect of all whose privilege it was to know her. Her cheerful disposition, deep sympathy for those in trouble and a true spirit of friendship ever abiding in her, will leave the most tender memories in the minds of her large circle

Mrs. Marr was a frequent visitor to this city, where she nassed the greater part of last season at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Lear, who was a most devoted companion and to whom the loss is a very severe

### H. P. Abbott

The death of H. P. Abbott of Eliot removes from that town one of its oldest and best known business men. For many years he carried on brick making at the steam brickyard as it was called, at Sturgeon Creek, but a him to give up active work, his sons continuing the business. He was not a native of the place, but came there when a young man from eastern Maine and soon became identified with the interests of the town.

He is survived by his wife and by several children. One married daughter lives in eastern Maine. The other survivors are Mrs. Moulton of York, Mrs. F. P. Hodgdon of South Berwick, Sherman Abbott of York, Miss Delia Abbott and Burgess and Pearl Abbott, residents of Ellot. To them the sympathy of the com-

### Frank T. Caswell

Frank T. Caswell, for many years a resident of this city, passed away today (Monday), after a lingering illness at his home, 18 New Castle avenue, aged fifty-two years.

Mr. Caswell was a native of the town of Gosport, Isles of Shoals, and in fishing from this port. Of late years he had conducted a fish business in this city, which he gave up

Mr. Caswell was a man of strict-(Monday) afternoon, was postponed by sober habits and was known by a on account of the strong wind and large circle of friends and acquaintthe ship will go into the basin on lances in this city and the surrounding towns for his upright dealings

with his fellow, men. Those who knew him sincerely mourn his death. He is survived by his wife, one sister, one brother, three daughters and two sons.

### George S. Webber

The death occurred in this city on Sunday of George S. Webber, aged seventy-nine years. He was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons city was elected president and pre- and New Hampshire Lodge of Odd

### ATTENDING REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Frisbee left on Sunday for Washington, Baltimore and Jamestown to attend the eighteenth annual reunion of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada, of which Mr. Frisbee is a member.

The reunion at Washington will be held today (Monday), at Baltimore on Friday, at Norfolk on May 19 and at Jamestown on May 20, "Hotel Men's day". Elaborate programs have been arranged by the Washington Hotel Association, the Mary'and Hotel Association and the Norfolk Hotel Keepers' Association respectively. Each one will strive to outdo the other in entertaining the 2,500 members of the association and their families expected to attend. Special trains from Chicago will bring 900 members and their families, while

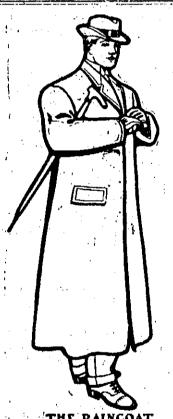
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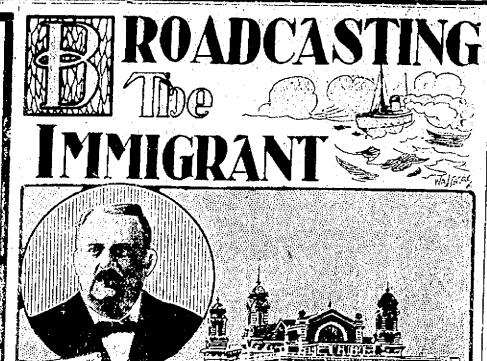
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If there is one place the newly are cotton, cane, rice and tobacco lands In the large cities where a large portion of the incoming horde has shown try is landed. This concentration of doing more to delay the healthy assimilation of the immigrant and hin-American citizen than any other circumstance. Concentration of the tewly-arrived foreign element in the large cities of the country is a real fixed this and has at last determined on steps looking to a correct tion of this tendency. Instead of concentration we are to have dissemination. Instead of letting them take sections of the country where better more easy and certain. The plan devised under the direc-

tion of Frank P. Sargent, commissionor general of immigration, is to estabthe immigration bureau, whose purexpected that this new department will disliked in America. be ready to begin work by the first of July, and already useful information regarding the resources, products and nearly admined off. Lately there has physical characteristics of each state Sign Hanging and General Job Work and territory in being gathered and who under the old law have had to be abulated, preparatory to being pub. passed by the immigration surgeons. ished in different languages so that it may be placed in the hands of the physique." This marking has implied accoming aliens as soon as they land that the subject has been undersized and may aid them in choosing a place or morry developed, has feeble heart and a destiny in the wonderful prom- action, arteries below the standard leed land to which they have come size, etc. In other words, as one of with such expectant hope.

As a further means of bringing tates that want immigrants, and immigrants that want homes into touch with each other, the plan further provides that the states and territories will be permitted to send to the immigrant stations agents who shall be given access to all newly admitted allens. These official promoters will point out to the newcomers the special inducements for settlement offered by their respective states.

Some of the states, particularly those of the south, already maintain lumigration bureaus, and these will appoint the agents sent to the immigrant stations. Office states desiring mmigrants are expected to organize ruca bureaus before July 1. Practically the whole of this educational campalgn will be waged at the Ellis Island station, New York. Through its portals passed last year 880,000 of the tion he found in these institutions 1.057,000 allens admitted to this land about 65,000 naturalized foreigners. How very badly immigrants are

wanted in many sections of the south and west is disclosed in the urgent appeals which Mr. Sargent has been receiving. These come especially from agriculturalists, mine owners, manufacturers and rallroad officials. A mafority of our immigrants are pourling ato the sections where they are least wanted and where the loast chance of work awaits thom, while they are avoiding the sections where they would be welcomed with open arms ind given rommorative employment. figures for last year. Over soven-

Just how this is will be soon by the tenths of those passing through the immigrant stations said they were going to settle in already thickly populated centers, and all of this while the damor for immigrants was coming from thinly populated districts. Over one-third of these allons said they were going to make their abodes to Now York state; more than one-sixth in Pennsylvania, and one-twelfth in Illinois. Almost as many declared

The south in particular wants immigration now Formerly it desired nothing less. Its change of soutiment on this subject has been both focult and murked. It offers a splendly licht kreater vaciety, but that they are for the newcomer with brawn and of a higher order, ludged by our own coorgy. It has millions of acres of modern standards.

and next ranked New Jersey.

rived immigrant is not needed it is that have never been cultivated. Indeed, Louisiana alone has 19,000,000 acres of vacant land out of a total of tendency to herd. Especially is this 26,000,000, and it is estimated that not rue of New York, where over eight | more than one-eighth of the cotton tenths of the immigration to this coun- lands of the whole south is under cultivation. In Louisiana there are more the multitudes from every nation and than a hundred immigration socioties elime in the already congested portion and in Maryland there are still more. of the city is a disease-breeding and | But neither these nor the similar orcrime-encouraging condition, and is ganizations in other southern states arn looking for the Hungarians and Russians now flocking into the north der his development, into a useful in superabundance. The south has been calling for the good old Teutonic and Ceitic stock which settled the country in its first days-the English. Irish, Wolsh, Scotch and Germans, in menace to the future of those cities particular. Yet, elimatically speaking, and the country at large. The the Italians are, of all of our immifederal government has long real-grants, those best suited to the south, and moreover they now constitute the largest class of our immigrants. The supply of these far exceeds the demand, in the north. They have proved to be successful farmers where they root in the cities to grow up a foreign have so far settled in the southern plant in American soil, the effort is cotton and sugar plantations. The to be made to broadcast them over the great lumbering companies of the south are also employing them and it ving can be had for them and where is estimated that more than 100,000 heir Americanization will be made are working in the southern Mississlept valley. They have begun to purchase little farms; to build good homes and to put money in the banks. They are found to be prompt in paying lish a division of information under debts, and to have improved morally as well as financially since arriving. your horse is not going right pose shall be to place the immigrant | The younger of these Italians do not coming to this country in the place wish to return to Italy, which desire where he is needed and wanted. It is has caused their race to be generally

It would seem as though the cream of the old world's pensantry is now been a significant increase of persons but who have been marked as "poor the surgeons explains, that he has been physically degenerate.

It is to keep these degenerates out that the law gives the examiners far greater scope than ever before for refusing entrance. The degenerate himself is not only unlikely to become a desirable citizen, but it is very likely that he will transmit his undesirable qualities to his offspring. By admitting such aliens we vastly increase our number of public charges. "That the physical and mental quality of the allens we are now receiving is much below that of those who have come in former years is evident," says Commissioner General Sargent. He recently instituted an investigation of the charitable institutions of the comtry, and actually found 30,000 allentampers, including lunatics, in our public Institutions, besides 5,000 of them supported at public expense. In addi-But the most striking fact gathered by the commissioner general was that while in the United States there are 75 citizens to each allen there are in our lusanc asylums and poorhouses only six citizens to each allen.

The Music of Man and Birds.

If the discovery of independent evolutions of human music all tending in the same direction indicates the existence of an ideal standard toward which progress loads, how much stronger is the evidence afforded by the fact that bird music is doveloping along the same lines! It sugms a far cry from a Beethoven symphony or a Wagnerian opera to the simple law of a sparrow, but as we trace the course of the mighty ilver of music back toward its source the stream becomes unrrower and narrower, until it is contracted to a point where it is no broader than the little rill of bird music, writes Henry Oldy's in Harper's. Nor does the decrease stop there; for, remarkable as it may soom, there was a themselves bound for Massachusetts, time when the music from which ours has been evolved was inferior to nume of that which floats to our cars from the woods of spring. This is not to any merely that the annua of cortale birds lavolve more intervals and

# ATAINON'S

dress goods, especially when it bears a smooth surface, the black being broken by the white, the white clear, One of the prettiest models in this has a killed skirt with bands of the stripe cut horizontally, together with a short coat having the wide sleeves and a turned-down collar of embroid ery tied with a silk tie.

The wide sleeves are the distinguishing feature of the season, either cut in one with the coat, or put in separately, they appear on every jacket, and, besides these, I would note as most prominent fancy, tassels. These, small and long, depend from tunics and sieeves, and hoods and corners of capes. Another fancy is the glace cont made in black and worn with a checked skirt, and again I have noticed a fendency to adopt coat and skirt of different shades of one color, light grey and dark grey, light biscuit and brown being perhaps the most successful of such combinations.

There is no diminution to the favor

As was predicted, the black and | both is the last figure in an illustrawhite stripe is first favorite among tion. This is made of dull blue fine cloth, and trimmed with bands of Chinese embroidery, and it bears many tassels of mixed colors at the corners.

The dress in the center is of cloth with embroidered lawn collar and cuffs, it might be well achieved in duli pink and crowned with a hat to match, and trimmed with a mass of red roses.

The first picture-which I have, in no spirit of contradiction, but by mere accident, kept to the last-is of dul! green cloth trimmed with copper and oxidised braid, and I would have it for its best success crowned with a black hat encircled with green and brown ostrich feathers.

I note that, while the short skirt is a recognized favorite, it is never per mitted to do duty on festive occasions; for this, the skirts are cut to touch the ground and cling closely round the hips and bear a measure of fulness at the back, a graceful order of affairs.

The Japanese outline remains conspicuous on evening cloaks and travelbeing accorded to the blouse and skirt | ing cloaks, and tassels are indispen



FOR THE SPRING

or the lyngerie description, these hav- | sable deco: ations to these, which are, ing been placed within the possibili- however, invested, with complete in ties of the multitude,

A pretty shape of coat rounds from the front to a tail at the back, and there is much attention being paid to the short jacket which has a seam just above the walst and a kilt to reach and the garments of yester-year may

The sacques have a very modified fulness, and a little mantle which deyet possessing virtues belonging to manage to forestall fashion.

difference to tradition, with a distinct waist-line, the Japanese effect being mainly retained by the shape of the

Fashion, indeed, is a tale of sleeves, at once be distinguished by these; unless, of course, such garments happen to have been the property of the serves admiration being neither ex- fortunate few who, by always buying actly a coat, nor yet a domino, but in the most expensive markets, often

### Tide MOME IDRESSMANNER



Pale Eluc Cloth Costume, with White Vest and Black Velvet Buttons.

There has not been a season in many a long year when we could so uptly say that old things had passed Italy.

away. Old materials, old colors, old ideas may still be used, but they must enter into calculation rather as accescories to be a combination with new suggestions than as a whole. The spirit of change is abroad in the land, and It makes itself felt nowhere more estently than in dress. We may wear last season's clothes, but not as they were, and to the economically inclined this must be a season of pure delight, for the old things never lent themselves so adaptably to refurbishing as now, and here the popular silks are their salvation. It is the exception when a gown of silk itself is not trimmed with a silk of another weave, if not of a different color. Taffeta is used rather for ornamental purposes than as entire costumes, except in black, which is as popular as ever. The majority of silks are figured,

yot plain weaves are, strictly speaking, just as good. Satin duchesse, which has been on the market for many acons, is heralded as a novelty for coat suits, and those of its construction are indeed very smart. For this purpose, both colors and black are in order.

Tuscan, shantung, tussah, rajah, and mirage, all are popular for day and evening costumes, for cont suits, for formal or informal occasions, for seprequire but little trimming, drape gracefully, wear well, and altogether possess those qualities which go to make up a satisfactory spring fabric.

The mother of the king of Portu gal is said to have been bankunpted through ber passion for dress. The king has virtually banished her to



A MONTANA TOREST

tion has done. Meantime the pro- ordinary business foresight. gressive modern nations had forged far to the front in this regard. Turkey, Greece, Spain, Portugal, had given attention to their forests, and tant irrigation project in the west Japan had developed a forest service is forced to rely for success. Ditches, and a national forest school. In no matter how well dug, cannot sup-Australia, Italy, Norway and Sweden ply farm land with water unless they

imitation. Australia and New Zealand had made important advances. Hepe, and in British India the Eng-

The great western forests are the ruin. first of the three chief natural resources of the public lands for which source over which the national forest a policy at all commensurate with the stands as custodian-the grazing and put in force. If we have been the "summer range," without which, behind other civilized countries, and to round out the spring and winter even some uncivilized countries, in ranges on the lowlands, the millions this provision for the future, there of sheep and cattle of the western is every reason to believe that we country would starve, with unspeak-

to become a leader among nations.

renewals alone. To produce these herds. from a forest of lodge pole pine in This new work of the government Montana or Wyoming would take 20, is part and parcel of the broad plans 000,000 acres of permanent forest; of the administration to conserve the from a red pine forest in one of the great natural resources which still relake states, 12,000,000 acres; from a main in the nation's keeping. It is chestnut forest in Maryland, and one answer to the public lands ques-Pennsylvania, from 10,000,000 to 12, | tion, which has been forced into prom-000,000 acres; from a loblolly forest innce, and set off in a fresh light, by in Virginia and the Carolinas, 5,000, the great and rapid industrial growth 000 acres. Roughly, they cost \$10, of the country. When the president's 000,000 a year. Yet this single drain plans for the public lands have been upon the forest-not to consider fuel, fully carried out, every acre of the which probably takes at least as public domain will be brought to its much as construction—calls for two fullcat value to the settler; the agrities growing in the forest for every cultural hands will be places for tie laid down in the track. Then take homes to be founded and families supthe timber for mines, for which, for ported; the grazing ranges will conexample, a single coal mining com- tinue increasingly to furnish forage pany spends \$1,000,000 a month. That for sleep and cattle; tracts now desis another enormous demand. These ort will have their fertility developed and other uses for wood, including by the waters of irrigation; and the arate coats or for entire suits. They | pulpwood for paper, which takes forests which safeguard all these inabout nine per cent, of all timber cut, terests while supplying wood on have already been pushed so far that, which within 50 years the whole reno matter what is done, we are bound to have and keenly feel a national be produced and harvested, so that (imber shortage—not a famine to the the desired development of the west extent of painful want, but a sharp may go on, unchecked, in safety, twinge of wood hunger. This cannot guaranteed against the losses which he prevented, but it can be palliated. follow the industrial adventurer and One of the first boons of forestry will be | the apeculative boom. to help us as a people to keep going

Until recently the United States safely through this period of shortage, practically ranked with China in for land, when it is past and new forest est affairs, for neither of these coun- growth comes to maturity, to show us tries had taken steps to care for the the way, in a fashion we shall then forests as every other civilized na heed better than now, to a policy of

Besides the timber, the 140,000,000 acres of national forest hold the water sources upon which every imporforestry had become part of the na- have reservoirs on which to draw. Artional life, while Russia was drawing tificial reservoirs, no matter how costenormous revenues from government by or well planned, cannot themselves woodlands. Germany, the leader in store water unless the water is first the science of forestry, France, with fed to them by the forested mounits perfected system of forest practains and slopes from which, either tice, and Switzerland, offered practi- first or last, all usable water must cal examples for our emulation and come. Whether forests bring more rainfall we do not know nor need to know. What we are sure of is the while in Canada, at the Cape of Good | control of the forest over the given rainfall. If the forest goes, the walish had shown us the way to solve ter goes with it, so far as use is many of our forest problems. The concerned. Naked hills harbor no United States, as if surrounded by a springs: they gather and then dis-Chinese wall, alone was at a stand-charge upon the valleys only the worse than wasted floods which leave

But there is a third natural renew requirements has been framed range, or rather that part of it called are now making up for lost time and able loss, in a single year. Only for that the United States is destined a little over a single season has the grazing on the national forest ranges Partly because we are, as a peo-been restricted, under permit, to conple, characteristically less inclined to serve for the live stock industry this build homes of stone and brick, but | indispensable | summer | pasturage, are satisfied with houses of wood, no Stock do not have to be excluded exother country uses for building pur- cept where it is necessary to give a poses by any means so much timber, stretch of young forest the chance to man for man, as this country. Again, make a clean start. But overcrowdbecause we move so rapidly and are ing is checked, the different needs of so rich in initiative and the spirit of sneep men and cattle men, of small enterprise, we lead the world in the owner and large owner, are carefully extent and growth of our railroad sys. studied and supplied, and no considtems. Think of using, as we do, eration but the good growth of the about 100,000,000 ties per annum for forest outweighs the claim of the

gion will be forced wholly to rely, will

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Forester.

EASTERN DIVISION

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

### Trains Leave Pertsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 4.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*9.55, 10:45 a. m., 2.45, 11/35 p. m

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m. For Somersworth-4'50, \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 6.30 g. m.

For Rochester-\*4.50, \*9.44, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 16.48 a. n., 8.47 p. m.

Fer North Hampton and Hampton-6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 n. m., 5.00 p. |

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

### Trains for Portemouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 16,90 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 5.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a: m. 12.48; \*3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m..

C.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00. \*10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a/m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.23, 11.50 a. m. 2.24. 4.59. 6.16. 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Teave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 4. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Bunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01. 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

### Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.20 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 5.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave.

Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m. 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Formg-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 6.15 o m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 g., m., 12.16, 5.55p . m.

Sreenland Village-10.01 a. 12.28, 6.08 p. m

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woolsville, Laccaster, St.. Johnshury, Newport, Vt., Montroal

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TRIC GAILROAD TIME TABLE

PORTSMOUTH: AND EXETER ELEC

Cars Icave Exeter, Boston and Maine station for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45. \*8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, \*11.45 p, m Hara leave Murket square. Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Excter-7.35, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 1 3.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Sunday cars stert two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 a. w, trips, which are cancelled for

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tost day.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

in effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connectng with care: For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-

6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 4. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6:25. 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at %.55 a m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary 7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars kine Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how with 10.05 p. m. Sundays First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

For Salmon Falis Bridge, South Berwick-6:30 a, m., and hourly until-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 

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Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South Serwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a.m. For Youn—8:00 a. m. and every two

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 9.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sumarys-First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6,00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and houris until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at

8.30 a. a: Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittory and Kittery Point.

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### PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Wnter Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

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Main Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, \*0.16 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Beach (K. H. & A. Junetion), at \*7.05 a. m. and hourly until 9.05 p. ms For Cable Road only at \*15.30 a. m., \*6.45 a. m., †10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On theatre nights †\*10.85 p. m. car waits until closa of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. in., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.75 and 9.06 p. in. make connection for North Hampton

Malu Lino-Inward-Leave North Beach CE If & A. Junction) at \*8,05 a. m. and hourly until 16,05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, †76,10 a. no. \*7,30 a. m. and \*10,40 p. m. Sunday only. leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at

Pinins Loop-Via Middle Street and Via Is Harton Street - Leave Markst Square at †\*8 33 †\*7.75 n.m. and half hourly until \*10.35 and \$11.05 p. in. Vin Middle Street only, 10.35 p. p. Sunday. Last cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop - Via Islington Street and Via Market Street - Lenve Market 7 Square at 1\*6.35, 1\*7.05 a.m. and half hourly north 11.35 p.m. und \$11.05 p.m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street 1d minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

\* Omitted Sundays. | Omitted Holidays Rons to Little Boar's Hand Saturdays only Pans to Little Be Saturdays only, W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

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U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 51

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 3.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00 1.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sandays, 10.00 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30. 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m; 72.55, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 m.: 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. I you to put it in the bank, and I Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL, learned your name and looked your Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant, address up in the directory,"

### THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE

By EDNA B. FOLEY.

(Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) A slight noise caused me to raise my cos from the typewriter and glance toward the entrance of the study. A man was standing in the doorway pointing an ugly looking re-

volver at my head. Having always been noted for my said: "Won't you have a seat?"

"You're a cool one," he commented. "What is the use of being any other way?" I querled. He griuned. "It's kind of hard on the muscles keeping this gun pointed at your head," he said dryly. "But don't you get any notion of calling for help for I can shoot quicker than greased lightning." he threatened as he lowered the arm holding the deadly derringer.

"It wouldn't do me much good to call," I reassured him, "I am entirely alone in the house."

I sat helpless while he came slowly to the table, watching me-warily as he selected one of my choice Havanas, helped me to put my own half-finished cigar between my lins, held a lighted match to it, then his own, backed over to the chair he had been occupying and seated himself again.

The humor of the situation was beginning to appeal to me. "You're a thoroughbred; you are,"

commented my visitor, but whether he drew his conclusion from my attitude, or the cigars I smoked he did not explain. "I am very glad I meet your ap-

proval," I smiled, "and really you must pardon me for having laughed when you sprung your abrunt command so forcibly, but do you know I gest?" have been wanting to see you for a pionth."

He stopped smoking and looked at me in amazement.

"Been looking for me or some of the profesh?" he gasped. "Yes," I replied, "you see I am a

writer." His face expressed disgust. "That explains the failure of my

haul in the other rooms," he said. I laughed again. "Didn't you find anything to suit you?"

"Naw, if I had I'd a gone without troubling you-I make it a point not to trouble people when possible," he explained, "but when I ransacked everything else I came to the conclusion you must keep your valuables on your nerson."

"Wait until I make a note of that," I interposed, reaching for my pocket pencil. "You will not shoot me, will you, if I jot down your ideas?"

He looked interested. "Go ahead, but I'd like to know what you can get out of that remark."

"It is this way," I said, "I am a writer, as I have just informed you. I am now engaged on a story of a robbery and I wanted some kind of a new hackneyed-and between you and me | turned. I think some of them impossible, Just | "Take it all around, old man, I'm | When she reached her room she wishing I could meet a bong fide friend, for you're white all through." burglar just once."

He glanced toward my manuscript. "Is that the story?" he asked with a voice full of interest.

"Yes, and I had just gotten to the point where the burglar has the man of the house strapped to a chair and is trying to find the sum of money he knows is in the building. I have had study trying to think of impossible places. The man is unconscious from a well aimed blow of the housebreaker's billy, and he does not dare delay matters for fear of the victim coming Construction Bureau Hastening Sea back to life. Now, this is where I am

stuck. I don't know where to have the burgiar begin his search. What would you suggest?" He was all interest by this time and his eyes were shining.

"Say," he drawled admiringly, "it nin't so bad to be able to spin yarns like that, and I'm willing to holp you out of a hole if I can. Did you have ! him look under the rugs?"

"I never thought of that," I replied ruefully, and jotted it down, He grew more and more confidential as he realized I was leaning entirely ; on his suggestions.

"Now have him look in the fireloose." "Better and better," I murmurod.

Toom?" he asked. "Yes."

"Well, once I found a roll of bills completed state. a sleeping room," he ventured.

thousand years." "My pals say I'm full of ingonulty," he modestly replied. "Do you know," he wont on, "I've made a haul in many year. a house that some of the boys have! If the department plans are fulfilled

"You don't say so!" I gasped. "Fact," he grinned, growing expansively communicative under my sympathetic interest and admiration, "That's why I spent so much time struction clear of all contracts except

out yonder," nodding bis head toward the inner room. "I thought l'd pipe at the races this afternoon."

"So that is why you nicked me out for a call this evening?" I laughed. "Yos, I knew it was too late for

"Well, you are a wise one," I \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* beamed. "The only piace where you missed in your calculations was in not knowing I left the roll in a safe of a friend of mine down town."

His face changed and an ugly look came into his eyes. "Are you kidding me?" he queried

sternly. I looked him squarely in the eye. "Do you think if I had the roll with me I would have given you as cordial, a welcome as I have? Do I look as though I were guarding \$5,000 in

greenbacks, at present ". He laughed. "You're so damned cool I think you are speaking the truth, all right, all right, but it doesn't hospitality I motioned to a chair and pay to take chances la my profession. so sit still until I search your pockets."

I held up my hands, and for the held uncomfortably near my head, while my erstwhile adviser in literary it back with a sniff of disdain, looked critically at my gold watch and to my infinite astonishment returned it to my pocket.

"I never take anything that has initials on it," he explained to my look of surprise. "In fact, all I'm after is the ccin. It is the safest. Once in a ple, they are my people. They were while I hab a diamond or something, but not often."

"I see," I murnimed.

"Now, let's get back to the story," he said. "This trip is a dead one for me, thanks to your friend's safe, but I'm always willing to be accommodating and as it's getting late we will have one more stab at it and then I'll have to tear myself away"—this last she was sorry she had been so diswith a broad grin. "Why not have a book shell in the room and have the roll behind a certain book-say Sherlock Holmes, or Raffles?" he suggested.

"Just the thing," I replied delightedly. "Which book would you sug-

"Oh. Raffles by all means, there's nothing like standing by your own kind."

"Do you know, old man," I said. 'you have missed your calling? You ought to have been a writer yourself." "Not for me!" he hastily ejaculated. "It's the coin for me."

"You're pretty near right," I smiled. "but I expect to make my fortune with this story now that you have given me true local color and the benefft of your experience. If I knew your address I'd send you a copy of the book when it's out."

"So long as I know your name, it's not necessary," he grinned, "so I'll just watch the publishing houses and get one through the regular channeis.

Just then a clock in the next room struck three.

"Gee whizz! I didn't know it was so late," my companion cjaculated, beginning to move toward the door. "I am really sorry to see you go," replied, "I don't know when I have enloved anyhody's company more."

We walked down' the brilliantly lighted hall together, but it was not until we reached the door that he felt sensation—all the old plots are so his hip pocket. On the steps he conscious of his gaze long after she different. With me the boul love pre-

before you came in so abruptly I was glad you left that money with your hurried into her dressing gown and happy after the first wild passion had he swung ele of the caboose, on "Thank you," I replied gravely, and justified in slipping the derringer in then he was gone.

I shut the door and carefully boited room, noted its confusion, holted the window he had pried open, then went back to the study, hurrled to the chair I had been occupying all the him search every conceivable place evening, lifted the shabby cushion and and now he is standing in a deep gazed lovingly at the roll of greenbacks reposing there.

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ment at an early date.

Word has gone out that construction work must not be retarded and that everything must be done to expedite place and see if any of the tiles are matters where there have been delays. The navy department is showing a pronounce desire to place affoat within "Is the man supposed to be in a bed the shortest possible time all vessels I now on the ways, of which there are a considerable number in an almost

in the wash pitcher in one corner of ! In some cases vessels have reached an advanced state of construction and "Good!" I exclaimed foyfully, "I have apparently come to a halt. So wouldn't have thought of that in a noticeable is the disposition to end unnecessary delay that the effect will be, it is believed, to make an unusually large addition to the navy within a

looked over and given up as honeless, the addition to the naval establishjust because they couldn't study out ment within the period from now until where the folks kept their valuables?", next spring will comprise five new buttleships, four armored cruisers, three scout cruisers, four submarine torpedo boats and one or more destroyers. I This will leave the bureau of con-

> last congress. To Make Study of Foods,

### The Outcome

By MARY PAXTON.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ (Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) was his church and an old-fashioned social was in progress. Rachel had always said the hated that form of to escape deacons, revivals and socials.

"Yes," she was saying, "I am so next few minutes, looked down the glad I came. I realize how much you have when anyone clas rade her. barrel of the derringer, which was must enjoy meeting your butcher and grocer socially. In fact, I bollevo every grocer in town belongs to this work went through my pockets. He church. In this way marketing gets counted the loose change and dropped to be about the same thing as a morning call, and one gets two things accomplished at once."

"Rachel you are simply trying to make me mail. Why is it that you always show me your worst side? If I the view of the wayfarer by a hedge, loved you less I would have stopped loving you long ago. As to these peogood to me before you came into my life. I wanted you to know them bewill want to come here with me sometimes afterwards."

She leaned back in her chair and vaguely watched the people. They were a vast herd to her, for she was hopelessly tired of these people. Then agreeable to Harry for she really was of him, too. He was a good deal like these people, after all, and this resemblance had angered her unconsciously. Why should she marry him Webster, but he was so much like the | relinquish her hands." rest of them. Her thoughts were wandering in this way when suddenly, as: if drawn by a great unknown force, she saw directly opposite at the other end of the room a man half concealed in the shadow. She watched him some time before she realized fully that they both had lost everything into each other's eyes. It seemed like an epoch in her life before she came back into the world at the sound of Harry's voice.

"You're tired, sweethcart; forgive me for keeping you so long. Come, we'll go now.'

She got up wearily.

"Harry, tell me, who is that man with light hair standing just across the room?' she asked indifferently as he helped her on with her coat.

"Why, that's John Martain, the son of the blacksmith who was arrested not long ago for forging another man's name to a check. You may remember. But the son's a pretty decent sort, and I've heard that he is 95 per cent, the perfect physical man."

As they went out the door she saw a man look hungrily after her and was left the church.

stared into the fire until long after midnight. Vaguely, as was her wont. she dreamed, but there was a new hero in her dreams to-night. He was very tail and blond, with the strength it, switched on the light in the back of an athlete, or as man who had mauled rails. In the midst of her firelight dreaming she suddenly laughed? Was she really a bit in love with this young tough? She had thought for an instant that she had seen his soul by way of his beautiful eyes. But would she had seen his soul had he been less handsome? Was it, after all, the splendid physical man that had attracted? Perhaps it to brook his heart anew. was the combination. He was in another separate sphere of life and was almost as unattalhable as if he had Twenty-five battleships will be in been black and she white. But would she want him to be attainable? She would lose caste to be seen with him. exertions now being made by the bu- as assured as her position was in rean of construction to prevent delay Webster. Yet she did want him more than she had ever wished for anyone Building of new ships is being in her life. And somehow she knew that he wanted her just as she wented him. But was it the recognition of pedo boats and destroyers under the two souls who felt each other's insplration, or was it the animal nature ful wife of a good man you will know that had attracted, Ruchel asked her-

self mentally. This was awful. Tho next morning found her haggard and then she remembered. The whole thing seemed like a bad dream. Rachel always did the marketing, but on this particular morning she bought things the family nover ate. She was in the butcher shop when the man who had been disturbing her dreams for ton hours walked in. He didn't look at her, but as he passed his coat sloryo brushed her arm and a thrill ran through her. When he had gone school-girl as she stooped to pick it up. All the way home the scrap of paper was clenched tightly in her hand and when she finally smoothed it out she saw a few words nervous scrawled in pencil.

"Meet me at Lover's Leap at three this afternoon. For God's sake don't into the sluggish stream.

There was nothing to signify who wrote it. She was breathless when those for the battleships South Carolina and the Michigan, two colliers, a norve of the man appalled her. Of the pile of long green I saw you make number of destroyers and the two 20, course there would be no question brought over phylloxera to ravage En-000-ton battleships authorized by the about going. It was ridiculous that roponu vinoyards and took coffee to she. Rachel Whiting, should have such The department of agriculture this meant for her-but she needed no alcoping sickness in his own species. year will make a study of foods which proof. She had rebuked one of the In fact much of his rule of earth has make fat men lean and loan mon fat.

### now she was asked to do the same thing. It made her angry to think of it. She wouldn't go across the street to see any man she had ever met and -this type of a man-but she has never met him. It was not only

strange, but it was dangerous. At lunch time if anyone had told her that she was going to heep this strange appointment she would not Rachel was amused and she took have believed it, yet at half-past two pleasure in telling this to Harry, who she was mounting her horse in spite squirmed under her remarks, for it of herself. Ruchel was picturesque as she rode off. She wore a white habit and two colles followed hor horse. As accustomed as the people of Webdissipation and had been confirmed ster were to the sight, they niways turned as she passed. Someone said that Betty resembled her mistress

> This afternoon Betty seemed realize that Rachel was troubled, for she was angelic, and they reached their destination before Rachel realized. Some kind of an instinct seemed to direct them both.

strikingly, and Betty would never be-

The place that Webster called Lovers' Leap was a plac grove overlooking the river, and is concealed from It was a favorite Sunday afternoon, walk of the young lovers of Webster.

As Rachel reined up Betty a man stepped out of the shadow. He seemed almost gaunt. No conventionfore we were married because you al commonplaces passed between them. They faced the situation without preliminary. He began and she

followed his lead. "Beloved, said the man and his arms reached out for her. From her horses back she bent down to him. Almost savagely he lifted her face and the kiss that her lips responded fond of him, but she was a little tired to hurt her. Yet she drew back somehow, though she had found a new world. Something in the intensity of his passion warned her to control har own. She gradually freed herself anyhow? He was the finest man in from his embrace, but he would not

"Listen, love," she said. "I must leave you now forever.

"You cannot when I have just found you. You cannot go. I love you bettor than life, than all the world. To be near you is heaven. To hold you in my arms is something that God himself can never know. My love is about them and were looking straight | a fury that has consumed me since I saw you last night. I was to have been married to-morrow, but that is as impossible now as to love anyone but you. I have not slept since I first saw you. I paced the streets all last night. My head swam with the ain't har 1g an promises, was the desire for you. I staggered under the weight of my love. I knew I was mad to dream it, and yet I felt that you loved me. I have found a new life because of you. Already you have lock view it hi ; ; eeting. I have made my whole life worth while by a single kiss. It can only be a giorious dream. I love you better than life, of like hirsuit and will suffer hell for the rest of eternity to possess you for an instant. You tell me you must leave me," and ing volds. . . . good / supply of rahe kissed her hands till she drew

> them away. "Yes, I must leave you, though I feel as you do. My love though, is dominates, with you it is the body | nice with Miss | se didn't come to love. You see, we would never be your rescue," we als salutatory, where passed. You would get tired of me and I think it would kill me to live with you. I love you too well to mairy you. I would only make you miserable. You soo I cannot break down all the barriers of heredity and environment. As mad as I am to say, 'take me,' I see the picture of our future too plainly. I would sink to your level and I would always feel that I had married beneath me."

He burfed his face in her horses mane, and his huge frame shook with each time he felt her touch it seemed

"I hate to hurt you so, and I am hurting myself more, but our love is as elemental as it is impossible. When you see me married to a man who is sultable you can know that it is you that I love and that I am longing for you with all my heart and with all the latensity that I am capable of You see I am not capable of as much emetion as you are, or I suppose that this renunciation would be impossible. My love will last longer, though When all the world sees me the dutithat I am a bad womin and think of you always. You will marry and settio into a contented middle age. You will forget, but I never can. This is

my last farewoll." She leaned over and kissed him on the forehead and he, as if moved by a frenzy, smothered her with kisses un-

til she gaspel. Suddenly, without warning, her horse started and throw him against a pine tree, where he stood motionless walting till she was out of sight. He could hear the river just below the out she saw at her feet a tiny wad of cliff as it noisily flowed on its jourpaper. She blushed like a guilty ney, it fascinated him. he walked against his will to the edge of the bluf as a man in a droam. The river sang:

'You've seen the heaven you can know, Now come with me to hell." Terrified, he looked over the abyss

Man's Real Responsibility for Disease. Man's often ill-considered interferonce with nature has more than once she finished reading it. The surprising aided in the dissemination of disease; Evon in the vegetable world he Caylon, where a mould was waiting to spises flippancy. Ho was also like a note written to hor, but then there compass its speedy ruln. In Africa was no positivo proof that it was it has festered nagana in cattle, and maids for meeting a common man and resulted in the genesis of what Metsubnikow apth calls "disharmonies."

### SAVED BY SHORTY

"I don't know that we would all have been massacred if Shorty hadn't blown lato T- on the through freight that day," said Col. B. growing reminiscent, "but it's rabbits to covotes that so le of us would have lost our pretivity is is.

"The redshing all been restless for some time. It was before the days that the govern at made college football players out of them, and they still resented white men intruding on their game projectes and desecrating their hally human grounds.

"I was United States marshal then I had a handful of to aties, as game a crowd as ever pulled a 44 or swung. a Winchester, but they wouldn't have lasted as long as lee cream at the equator if those postry devils had started on the warpath.

The indian agent was plainly worried, and I was not steeling good myself. A fell w never does rest well with his title under his neck. The envaliv should have been sent over as intimidators a week boore, but those fellows hit Wash'ng on always did think that they have more than the men on the f line.

"The, we ' . an o erator at T one of the combinataion kind, who nunches tickets, handles trunks and potatoes and receives train orders for the extra engine which used to double head Witteling Star 3 mountains.

He was gold en igh for the isolated station in ordina times, but he went to places whene ir the Indian agent would throw to long-winded cipher messages for t i interior department at him, the gir of which was a prayer that the secretary of the interior would ask the atte ney general to plead with the secre ary, of war, with the president's rmission, to permit the bugler at to post, 1:00 miles away, to sound boh! and spidles.

"We say I doman y , the railroad to the chir distache of the division asking Mr. Seni sus an operator. who e dd st i oot and dashes in bunches will out in ing his finger nails. We were oli fix but firmly informed that the ailre id needed all the men it had in nat branken country, and that we re ald he ve to do the best we could wit .. ho an ateur at T. "Till tot aph de vn the line and

coo it I . get you a man, but T

bust co slution a cod d get from the main av-(a) "The ign we desperate, I say, when Shorty our He wo in't pleasant to secti so a cler or tramps, but ho, didn't object to ate and he scraped appe dages of two weeks' stand! when we loaned him a razor. Af ho har filled his achtions and we him now blue flan-

nel slift ... an't look half bada / wel i lieu . galabes are in grave danger of ag separ col from scalps which he his, seen a deadhead passenger.

"I used to held down the A. P. leased wire at Chi', he said, 'and I guess I can shoot all the l'ghtnin' you fellows can send. We didn't know whether A. P. stoo. or apple ple or ask jain and we didn't care when we saw that he caress the telegraph key affections ely.

"He could have had the only blied shirt in earny if he'd been so impothe as to ask for it, so ir ich attached sobs. She stronged his cold hair and Hid the boys become ' Lini. He kept the wires to War , ton so hot that within 48 hours by pecial arrived with the troops and the Inlines promised l to be good. "

"We tried to keen Thorty with us. but when the government sent him-\$10 per day for the two weeks he spent at T--- he elimbed onto the first passenger train going north. He dhin't object to the commany, he said, but wanted to get back to the white Helits of Breadway. I hope he got there, because he certainly saved our

### Concrete Work in Miras.

The newest innovation that has taken place in the me had of working a coal taine is the splistitution of concrete for the mine thub ring. The experiments along this line are being made by the Reading ? at company at Shamokin, Pa A ; last for the manufacture of these or lent props: will be erected at the North Franklin Lolliery, Trayorton, from which place the new style of !timbering" will be nent to all the other colleries. The Reading continny has spent considerable time and money in determining the best method for preserving mine timbers, and the present step seems, to indicate that in the future cement will replace weeden props.

Disraeli as a Real Humorist, Dismell's absorption in politics. which never quite destroyed his love; of literature, is of course familiar to the most superficial student of his singular career. His "profound contempt. for frivolity," referred to by Lady Dorothy Navill in her "Reminiscences." just published, strikes those who knew him as absolutely true.

Disraoli, it must be remembered. was a roal humorist, and in nine cases out of every ten a real humorist demany humorists, a melancholy man. isolated from his fellows, leading an inner life, of which glimpses may be seen in his blography of Lord George Bentinck.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 21th, 9h. 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, Jone 3d, On. 20m., morning, E. New Moon, Juno 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

### THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clck this afternoon.

### CITY BRIEFS

Lots of railroad talk these days. We are enjoying a new hollday today.

A number of York and Eliot farms are offered for sale. Everything points to a good arason

at the Isles of Shoals. Summer residents are arriving at

the resorts hereabouts. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott. 34 Congress street. Only one of the holidays this month will be generally observed ...

The Dover police department is be ing stirred up a little of late.

There will be a fine new steamer on the Shoals route this season

The discharge in the Equipment department at the navy yard is to be

regretted. There should be more public interest financially in the District Nursing

The Dartmouth-Brown quarrel is deeply regretted by Dartmouth alamni in this city.

Memorial services of secret orders

Rapid progress is being made in the constructio of the new bridge acress York River.

The police had a big state on Saturday night. Drunks were frequent

and there were two for assault. Portsmouth will certainly have to do a grand hustle to feed the firemen

and other guests on muster day, When a fire starts in Eliot, about the only thing that the people can do

is to allow it to burn itself out. Two more splendid moving picture

exhibitions by the Lennox Company at Music. Hall this afternoon and

The family of William Dean Howella will pass the Summer at Kittery Point, despite reports to the con-

Will Supt. Norman of the parks do as requested by his (riends and equip-Haven Park with all the comforts of

There is no doubt that the season of 1907 will be the most prosperous that the Atlantic Shore line has ever

The High school basebal team are having hard work with its schedule. The weather has interfered with several games.

Wednesday evening at Music Hall. Seal sale began today.

The usual number of college men will, it is expected, act as motormen Mis. D. J. Lucy, vice-president, of John Muchmore, for drunkenness, or conductors on the Atlantic Shore the Rochester auxillary, Miss Mary was released, with a suspended Kon-Une cars the coming Summer.

Mr. J. B. McDonald representing the syndicate owning the hotels Rackingham and Wentworth, has T. McCarthy, county president of fense, pleaded guilty. He was rebeen here for a few days making arvangements for the alterations to be president of Rochester division and

made about the two hotels. The largest stock and prices for Monuments as we do not have the expense of agents and customers get the discount. John H. Dowd, Market street.

Major David Urch in building the draw at the second New Castle bridge a short time ago lost a 1800 pound Brown; hammer from the pile driver in forty feet of water. A diver and a lighter from Henderson's Point were secured Burke; and the hammer was in place again in fifty minutes.

### OBSEQUIES:

The body of Nellie J. Marr, widow of the late Frank H. Marr, arrived from Malden, Mass., at 2.45 this (Monday) afternoon. Interment was in Sagamore cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge,

### COMMITTEES

### Woman's Clubs

### FROM THE GRAFFORT CLUB OF THIS CITY

The members of the Graffort Club who will assist in entertaining the delivery system. Subscribers can delegates to the convention of the pay bills monthly at the office or to New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs in this city one Wednesday and Thursday are as follows: General reception committee-Miss

> Martha A. Kimball, president, and Mrs. William A. Hall, vice-president of the Graffort Club. They will be assisted by Mrs. Ella H. J. Hill of Concord, president of the state iederation, Mrs. Jennie J. Webster of Plymouth, vice-president, and Mrs. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, honorary president...

The ushers for the meetings will be Mrs. William J. Cater, Mrs. F. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Arthur H. Locke. Strengous Nephew Of John L., A Miss Lucy Hill, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Arthur F. Howard.

The ushers for the lecture on Thursday evening will be Miss Ina Montgomery, Miss Mabel Farrington, Miss Katherine Sweetser, Miss Minnie Woods, Mass Jessa McDaniel, Miss Fannie Chapman, Miss Bertha Anderson and Miss Florence G. Marshall.

Guides who will show the visitors about the city-Miss Emily Bracelin, Mrs. Robert L. Ellery, Mrs. Gustave Peyser, Mrs. James R. Connell, Miss. Marle Pickett and Miss Helon Laigh-

State committee-Mrs. John Grif-The Jamestown exposition is al. In, Miss Mand Simpson, Miss Edith ready attracting visitors from this Brewster, Mrs. Willis Vennard, Mrs. Wills E. Underhill, Mrs. Amon O. Benfield and Mrs. Fred Gardner, At headquarters-Miss Olive A

> Akerman, Mrs. Avis G. Ames, Miss Annie Varreil. Hospitality committee-Mrs. John Seavey, Miss Frances A. Mathes, former presidents of the Graffort Club.

Mrs. Safford, chairman of the arts and crafts committee of the stace federation, Miss Florence Cleaves, Mrs. Aunic H. Hewitt and Mrs. and the firemen are being arranged Charles P. Norris will be in charge: or the arts and crarts exhibit at the From Drinking Fountains To Prevent North Church chapel on Thursday, Needlework, old and new, handmade laces, decorated china and tooled leather will be shown. The work of the vacation school pupils will also be

> tion of Wednesday evening will be health, has ordered the water in the Cabot street. selected by Mrs. William G. Marsh drinking fountains for all and the ushers by Miss Helen the city shut off.

Laighton, .

be in the North Church chapel. Mrs. Ella J. Follansby of Exeter. the state auditor, will be unable attend, because of ill-health,

### A NEW SOCIETY

### Auxiliary Of The Ribernians Organized in This City

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Anclent Order of Hibernians was organized on Sunday afternoon at A. O. H. Hall on Market street. The work ey, Harry F. Allen, waived the read- licket agent at the North union staof organizing was performed by the log of the warrant and examination George Bernard Shaw's greatest state president, Mrs. P. J. Sheri. and pleaded not guilty. The court play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," on dan of Claremont, assisted by Miss held her under two sureties of \$250 Catherine O'Leary of Somesworth, cash for a hearing before the grand for a great among years traveling stale treasurer.

> Mrs. Mary Tobin, president, and counc. Barke of Dover, president of the Dover auxillary, and former State Scera tary D. D. Malioney of Dover, John Strafford county, D. J. Lucy, vice leased by the court. a the officers of the local division of Mass., a stranger to the court, also Hibernians also assisted,

> The officers of the Portsmouth leased. auxillary were elected immediately following the organization and the young men who got mixed up Salurfollowing will scree as the first lead- day night, was to be heard in come ers of the new society; ,

Past President, Mrs. Thomas

President, Miss Annie Lynch; Vice President, Miss Hannah

Financial Secretary, Miss Josic .3 00.8

Recording Secretary, Miss Coffierine O'Leary; Treasurer, Miss Mary Mechan;

Lady-at-Arms, Miss Mary Nugent Doorkeeper, Miss Nellie Cronin. The charter list opened with sov-

ency-six names and the gociety will! meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month,

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who assisted in the work, there were several others present from Dover, Rochester and Somersworth,

### WAS ONCE HERE

## Marine At Navy Yard

John L. Lennon, a nephew of the great John L. Sullivan, who was a member of the marine guard at Porotsmouth navy yard, is now serving time in a government prison for desertion from the corps.

His blg Uncle John wants him given his freedom and has been chasing up President Roosever, and Secretary Tait to get Lennon pardoned; but has not received much encouragement from those officials.

Lennon while here was no Sunday school boy and was before the police court several times. He told the officers here that he was a nephew of the big fighter,

If Uncle John is going to take it upon himself to look after Lennon. the chances are that he will be almost as busy as he was when he was

### WATER SHUT OFF

## Spread Of Disease

Dr. Lemnel Pope, Jr., apting un-

It has been decided to have the discase known as glandors have been liel Leavitt. meetings in the Unitarian Church, drinking from these fountains and but the fecture by John Nolen will last week a valuable horse owned by ease, apparently contracted from er in this city. these drinking bowls.

> The disease is very contagious and very fatal and in order to check it us much as possible the above order

### POLICE COURT

Judge Simes heard four cases in police court this (Monday) foresons, one for keeping liquor for sale and three for drunkenness.

Mrs. Mary Gorman, whose place was raided by the police on Sunday and a large quantity of whiskey and some beer taken, through her attornjury at the October term of superior

lence of four months, suspended during good behavior.

Jeremith Holland, for the same of-

Daniel Buckley of Haverhill, got a suspended sentence and was re-

An assault case, involving two today, but the parties came to an agreement without the ald of the

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner, 1

### TACOMAS WON

The Tacomas defeated the Young

### PERSONALS

J. Bradley Ward is in Ipswich, Mass., today.

Mott Bartlett of Sunapee has been visiting in this city.

Lieut, Frank H. Lomax, U. S. A. passed Sunday in this city. Miss Laura Toner has recovered

from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

S. Roy Prime of Boston, passed Sunday with his parents in this city. H. H. Brackett is passing a few days with friends in Cambridge, Mass. Willison J. Steinhauer of Quincy

Miss Pearl Raitt passed Saturday in bridge.

from his serious illness as to be able to be out.

Attorney John W. Kelley is attending a sesion of superior court in Plymouth today.

Mrs. John O'Brien and her two morning. children of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chase.

Mrs. P. J. Sheridan returned to her home in Claremont today (Monday) after a sojourn in this city. Hon. Woodbury Langdon is in this

city from New York, preparing for

the opening of his residence here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenks have taken a house at No. 9 Lincoln avenue, and they will go to housekeeping this

Mrs. Carrie Scaver of Philadelphia who has been the guest of friends on Richards avenue, refurned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Lynn, a former resident of this city, is the Those who will serve at the recep- der orders from the state board of guest of Mrs. John McCarthy of

Mrs. Frank Jones will pass summer at the hotel Wentworth, and Horses that are afflicted with the she will have as her guest, Mrs. Dan-

Herman, Goththwaite, manager of the Western Union telegraph office in D. H. Melutosh died from the dis- Dover, passed Sunday with his moth-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins and daughter left on Saturday for Manchester, where they will pass a few days with relatives.

> Walter, S. Woods, third baseman for the Jersey City baseball leam of the Eastern League, passed Sunday with his family in this city.

> George Sanford, formerly clerk at The Rockingham, now acting in the same capacky at The Somerset, Boston, passed Sunday with friends in this city.

Charles Aderman, a well known former Portsmouth resident, now tion, Boston, passed Sunday with relatives here.

C. F. Irish of Fitchburg, Mass. salesman for the Portsmouth Brewing Company, has resigned his posttion on account of ill health.

Supt. E. B. Pillsbury of the Postal Telegraph, Co., came down from Bostono on Sunday, and while here the machine was damaged so that he had to return to Boston by train.

### NOTICE

A meeting of the Union Aid Association will he held on Tuesday evening at 7.45 in I. Q. O. F. banquet hall. All members are requested to he present as husiness of importance is to be discussed.

By order, DELLA SIDES, President. MAI GOWEN, Secretary.

PURCHASED APARTMENT HOUSE.

Albert B. Roed of Kittery, the past week purchased a four family frame house in Melvese Highlands, for \$6, fewing varieties. Early Northerns, MEETING OMITTED

The regular meeting of the board Nationals at baseball this (Monday) of water commissioners was omitted F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street fon Saturday evening.

### INSANE PRISIONERS

### Escape from Insane Hospital-One Afterward Captured

The local police have been notified of the escape on May 10 from the state asylum at Concord of two insane criminals, Frank R. Marsh and Vaschi Czenovos.

Marsh is also known as Lawrence Nelson Julian. His state prison sentence is two years. His weight is about 160 pounds.

Czenovos speaks only a few words

of English. He also weighs about 160 pounds and his prison sentence is thirty years. He killed a man in Keene last Spring and was found guilty of murder in the second degree Marsh was captured in Bosion on Saturday evening. He was a passenger on a train from Manchester and attention was called to him by his peculiar behavior. He resisted the

policemen who arrested him and one

of the officers was severely bitten on

NEW CABLE STRETCHED

, and Noble's Island

one hand.

Foreman George Terry and a crew of linemen from Dover worked on 🍷 Sunday stretching a cable containing 124 wires for the New England Tele-Point, Mass., passed Sunday in this phone and Telegraph Company from the cable boxes between the Vaughan Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoyt and street crossing and Noble's Island

The new cable will take the place Leon Ashe has so far recovered, of one recently burned out between these points.

> A remarkable dramatic offering, Mrs. Warren's Profession," at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. Seat cale began at half-past seven this



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